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The Didsbury

REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
BOX 293

DIDSBURY AB
TOMOWO Dec 11, 1997

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

YOUR SINGLE BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS

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Stopping scam artists in their tracks

By Elaine Wilson

The whole nightmare began with a simple knock on a local woman's front door in August.

The elderly woman opened her door to a husky lad who said he'd observed a roof flashing problem around her chimney.

The lady thanked him for his concern, assuring him she'd noticed nothing amiss, and began to turn away.

The young man was quickly joined by two other 'associates'. As it happened, they said they were equipped to help her with her "problem" and they'd be glad to do so.

They had no identification. There was no advertising on their truck. They didn't even bring their own ladder.

The lady was somewhat dubious about their qualifications, but their aggressive approach and intimidating insistence that something was badly awry in her home, confused and unnerved her.

Insistent and unrelenting, they basically verbally bullied the woman into granting them access. It was for her own good, they said; they were only trying to help her out.

Their 'three-against-one' harangue eventually swayed her. What if something was wrong with the flashing on her roof, she thought. They were right; it would have to be fixed. And if it was as bad as they seemed to think it was, the sooner the better.

Down they came from the attic with a handful of wet insulation (-a 'prop' of their 'trade').

"Look at this," they said, waving the insulation in her face. "Your roof is leaking badly. Something has to be done about this right away. You're going to need new caulking and flashing around the chimney."

"Basically what they did was a 'Mickey Mouse' job of putting down pieces of flashing, and a minute amount of caulking," Cst. Steve Woolnough reported after investigating the matter. "They spread around three bags of insulation and threw them kind of haphazardly around the attic."

The price tag for this "helpful" assistance estimated to be actually worth around \$100? Sixteen hundred dollars.

"They were quite intimidat-

ing and this lady is still a victim," Woolnough said. "She doesn't feel she can trust anybody any more. It's the intimidation thing. Basically, they put the hard sell on her, just not giving her an opportunity to think it over or back out of it. They charged her \$1600. That's a lot of money for anybody to lose; for a senior it's several months' worth of their pension."

This particular fraud is known as a "Gypsy scam". The perpetrators dash from town to town primarily targeting seniors for highly lucrative scam operations and after quickly cashing a cheque which they demand, almost to the point of harassment, they depart without a trace.

In this particular case, the local RCMP were able to identify one of the culprits. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Anyone who believes they might be dealing with a suspected "Gypsy scam" tradesman is asked to contact local RCMP with personal and vehicle descriptions, and a license plate number if at all possible.

Town of Didsbury Planning and Development officer, Robert Wigg, was asked to inspect the work done by the "\$1,600" crew. He agreed with the RCMP's assessment. The work was shoddy and substandard, and, since it didn't meet code standards, a complete waste of the money spent.

"We're urging seniors to act on their instincts," Woolnough emphasised. "We're not talking about legitimate tradesmen. If it feels wrong, it probably is wrong. Generally it comes down to the fact that some sort of fraud is involved. They can let us know and put a stop payment on the cheque - but it should be done right away. In this case the cheque was cashed within half an hour and they'd left town. It's a pretty hard lesson for anyone to learn, especially seniors. We want to get these criminals out of action."

Robert Wigg strongly advised that residents secure three independent estimates on all proposed contract work. Legitimate tradesmen operating in the Town of Didsbury are required to hold a valid business license.

"Ask them to produce it," Wigg said.

If a resident is approached by a door-to-door type of salesman,



MIND IF I CUT IN?

Roy Wilson kept one eye on his teammates and another on the cattle while sorting his way through a closely bunched herd at the Third Annual Cattle Penning Classic west of Carstairs. Event co-host Einar Sakariassen said the arena footing was heavy but not slippery. Despite a light mist and temperatures dropping to around 4 C, the moisture basically stayed up in the sky until well after the event concluded. The amount of preparation work (and teamwork) required to stage an event of this magnitude is daunting and the Sakariassens were especially pleased at the large turn out of participants and spectators on a very brisk Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

they should feel free to phone the town office," Wigg continued. "When there is a concern that someone is giving them improper advice, I can come over and confirm the work is actually required. Regardless of whether a permit is required or not, all work must be done to building codes."

"It's very aggravating to see the plight these people are put into," Wigg said. "I get mad just thinking about it. What scares me is, how many other people have been hit that were too embarrassed to come forward? Seniors don't want anyone to know they got scammed. We all make decisions that cost us, it's a fact of life. It may be easy for you and I to move on, but when you're on a fixed income it's not as easy to accept. And anyone who talks to me about a situation like that, I want them to know the matter will be treated confidentially."

Other numbers to call are the Better Business Bureau at 1-800-661-4464, and Municipal Affairs (call through the Rite toll free line - 310-0000 - and ask the operator to connect you with Alberta Municipal Affairs, Housing and Consumer Affairs Division).

"Seniors in particular are victims of these scams," said Ross Bradford, President of the BBB of Central and Northern Alberta. "They are often uninformed and susceptible to the smooth tactics used by unscrupulous operators."

Ninety-one per cent of the almost one quarter million seniors

(65 plus years) in Alberta reside in private households (either owned or rented); and they are especially accessible to scam artists.

The Didsbury public library has a "Scam Alert" video on the shelves which zeros in on telemarketing and mail fraud, with one segment devoted to explaining means seniors may employ to protect themselves from these and other scams.

The BBB maintains a record of complaints received against member contractors working in the area.

The BBB has also prepared an "Opportunists Knock" information kit which includes a video, brochures and door stickers that warn door-to-door operators that all solicitations will be checked out with the Bureau. The kit is free; costs are borne by BBB members.

bers.

"This video tape... contains useful tips on how seniors can protect themselves from financial exploitation," said Community Development Minister Shirley McClellan.

Alberta Municipal Affairs have a wealth of information on how to protect oneself from opportunists as listed in the Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Before agreeing to pay for any work to be done: Get a thorough description of the proposed work in writing. Get more than one written estimate. Check licenses, or bonding, if applicable. Ask for references and check them out.

Those contemplating having work done by a contractor should be wary of a contractor who knocks on your door offering a special price, or a 'time-limited' price.

See Scam page 2

Operation impact

By Cst. M.M. Peckham

On October 5, 1996 Didsbury RCMP along with police forces from across Canada will be after persons that are "high risk" drivers. These drivers are persons who usually fail to wear their seat belts. However, in addition to the lack of seat belt use these drivers quite often ignore traffic signs, follow too close, speed, drive while suspended or while impaired.

"High risk" drivers are responsible for a large percentage of accident and fatalities. They have always been and even more so now will be targeted by the police across Canada. The public is asked to report such drivers to your local police. Charges will be laid.

The Didsbury

REVIEW

Volume 10 Number 25

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RCMP relocation site quest ongoing

By Elaine Wilson

A new five-year lease on the Didsbury RCMP detachment was signed last month, but the search for new facilities is ongoing.

"There is a lease in existence," CAO Evan Parliament said at last Tuesday's council meeting, "But at any time we can look at moving, relocating, expanding, whatever."

The Town of Didsbury owns the land and detachment building, which also houses the fire hall. Finding expanded quarters for the police force is necessary as

space has become very constricted in the RCMP building.

A portion of the provincial building adjacent to the County of Mountain View office, was suggested as a feasible new home for Didsbury RCMP. The proposal is currently under review by the Provincial Justice Department.

Inquiries from the Town of Didsbury regarding relocation of RCMP operations to the quarters which formerly housed the Health Unit complex initially received a thumb's down from the Justice Department. They pointed to

guidelines drafted in the 1970s which cite a perception problem in the police force sharing space in a building which also houses a courthouse.

After meeting with members of the Justice Department last week, Mayor Ray Lea said the town will prepare a new presentation delineating how the building could be divided with separate entrances and exits.

"We're reviewing our options right now," Lea said, "And we'll

present the new plan to the Justice Department who will have another look at it."

"There are other options, this is just one of them," Lea said. "There are other buildings we can take a look at."

When the RCMP eventually relocate to a new site, town administration will explore options for the site including expansion of fire department operations, selling the property, or leasing the space to suitable tenants.

Lot subdivision concerns Water Valley resident

By Elaine Wilson

While dust, privacy and wildlife issues trouble Sharon Janzen regarding a lot subdivision proposal for the Winchell Lake Estates area, her primary concern revolves around water supply considerations.

At a recent meeting called to hear residents concerns, Janzen asked: "What will happen if our wells dry up due to the newly drilled wells? [What if] there is a lack of quality [water]? Why should we [have to] drill a second well if the original dries up?"

Janzen has contacted the provincial ombudsman's office, MLA Roy Brassard, Stewart Logging Ltd., and maintained steady contact with the county planning department as the deadline for submission of residents' concerns looms.

County Municipal Planner, John Rusling, said a decision has not been made on this subdivision pending circulation/notification to all affected government departments and adjacent landowners.

The Municipal Planning Commission takes all comments and inquiries into consideration when the application is presented.

"A thing like water is a condition that be placed on approval if one is given," Rusling said. "We can require that the developer do

water tests to make sure there is adequate water there."

The deadline for submission of concerns on this development is October 9, with submissions to be forwarded to Rusling's attention at the County of Mountain view office in Didsbury.

Scam continued from page 1

offer, and remember that 'life-time warranties' are only as good as the life of the company.

If a price is quoted without the contractor even seeing the work to be done, or if the contractor demands a large down payment up front to purchase materials, be suspicious. If they refuse to provide a written contract outlining the specifics of the job, or can provide no shop address beyond a post office box, be wary.

If you have agreed to the work but find yourself having second thoughts, you should know the Direct Sales Cancellation Act allows for cancellation without giving a reason, as long as you do so within four days after receiving

your copy of the contract. Your record of cancellation should be made in writing, and it's a good idea to use registered mail as the notice of cancellation is considered to be given at the time of mailing.

It's important to deal with a legitimate company for all of the above reasons, but many do not know that if a contractor does not pay his suppliers and subcontractors, they can place a lien on the property where the work was done. If a lien is registered against one's property, it becomes difficult to remove a mortgage or sell your property until the lien itself is removed.

This is where it becomes im-

portant to hold back the final payment to the contractor until the work is completed to your satisfaction.

Should the situation digress to this point, it might well be worth your time to place a call to the Lawyer Referral Service (1-800-661-1095) which provides the name of three lawyers you may consult. There is no charge for the first half hour of the appointment.

If a job was misrepresented, or the supplier defaulted, or if you suspect the contractor has not followed the requirements of the Unfair Trade Practices Act, the Housing and Consumer Affairs Division will assist if laws have been broken.



Health Authority 5

Didsbury District
Health Services

Cruicial Services Will Continue In The Event Of Strike

This is in response to the recent media coverage relating to a potential strike on September 30th by professional/technical and support/clerical workers in Health Authority 5.

We first want to point out that any strike action is illegal and therefore picketing by those either directly or indirectly involved is also illegal.

To clarify the situation, the Support/Technical and Professional/Technical staff involved are those working in Community Care, not the traditional hospital care staff.

The Board of Health Authority 5 decided two years ago to integrate all programs in each major community and have these centralized to one location which was determined to be local Health Care Centre (hospital). As a result of this, a number of inconsistencies have arisen relative to terms and conditions of employment.

Didsbury and Hanna are now in the position to proceed with this as a result, comparable rates of pay and hours of work for staff doing a comparable function became an issue to be dealt with. It seemed inconceivable to have two secretaries working side by side with one working 7 hours/day at a higher wage and one working 7.75 hours/day at a lower wage. Therefore as part of the negotiating process it was pointed out very early to the union that this would not be a workable option.

Regarding these staff members (support/clerical) and the other (professional/technical) staff involved, negotiations are still under way and they were advised several weeks ago that mediation will be entered into at some point in October which has now been set for October 16 and 17. Hopefully thorough mediation an agreement will be reached. This bargaining proves involved not only Health Authority 5, but another southern Alberta region as well, and is being coordinated by the Provincial Health Authorities of Alberta.

We would hope that an illegal strike does not occur and that the matters can be resolved through the normal bargaining process over the next few weeks.

All services will continue to be provided, although possibly at scaled down levels in some locations. Anyone with concerns is free to contact their local District Health Services at Didsbury, Drumheller, Hanna, Strathmore and Three Hills, or they may contact the regional office of Health Authority 5 at 823-5245 for further information.

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Didsbury town councillor throws hat in ring

In the wake of Roy Brassard's announcement of his intention not to run as the area Progressive Conservative candidate in the next provincial election, a member of the Didsbury town council has put her name forward.

Dorothy Moore Anderson, who has been an active member of the PC party since the mid-1980s including past presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association, is currently completing her final year of the Executive Master of Business Administration - a new combined University of Alberta/ University of Calgary program.

Moore Anderson offers a wide range of experience in personal, business and community service areas.

She grew up on a mixed farm in Alberta, served as a foster parent and a Pioneer Girls Leader,

built several homes while handling outside drywall contracting, and worked for AGT while completing her B. Ed degree. A board member of local group initiative working to establish a youth facility, Moore Anderson is also chairperson of the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church trustees, a co-owner of several businesses in Alberta and B.C., including a wholesale picture frame manufacturing plant, a craft and bookstore and a large janitorial service.

Many know Moore Anderson through her work as a realtor. With over 13 years in the business - the balance of which spent serving as manager and designated agent for the Didsbury ReMax office - Moore Anderson has experience with financial analysis, taxation impli-

cations, real estate law, and other negotiation and management skills.

"The provincial government has done a lot of things right," Moore Anderson said. "We're starting to see long term gains through the pain

of the cuts [but] there is still a lot of work to do."

With the election date yet to be announced, Moore Anderson plans to continue with her responsibilities as town councillor in the interim.

Moore Anderson is the second

individual to seek the PC nomination.

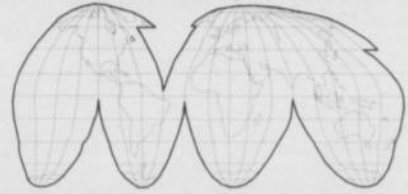
Richard Marz, who is Reeve for the Municipal District of Kneehill, announced his intention to vie for the PC candidacy in the Olds-Didsbury district on September 16.



Dorothy Moore Anderson

Teachers make the world of education spin 'round

World Teacher Day
October 5, 1996



Division of assets ratified

An agreement between the County of Mountain View and the Chinook's Edge school board was given the green light on September 25, as a summary of division of assets was presented to the county.

A cash payment of just over \$102,479 from the County of Mountain View to the Chinook's Edge school board was reviewed and ratified as negotiated at last Wednesday's regular county meeting.

Reeve Pat James said the county would act promptly on issuing a payment to the school board.

Skateboarder site proposed

By Elaine Wilson

A letter directed to town administration co-signed by Community Advisory liaison, Cst. Myles Peckham, and Sgt. Ray Gaultier, encouraged the town to look into providing a safe and appropriate area for skateboarders to practice their sport.

"Skateboarding is very popular among the youth in the area," Peckham wrote, adding, "It could probably be considered the sport of the nineties (along with rollerblades)... I cannot help but feel it would be beneficial to the youth in the area, not only as a practice facility, but as a social facility."

At a September 24 Community Services Committee meeting, the discussion zeroed in on two primary

areas of concern regarding the proposal; safety and proximity to residents living along the periphery.

Finding and developing an easily monitored area was considered important, as was investigating the risk aspect.

The results of a survey of skateboarding in 24 municipalities across Canada furnished interesting results which the committee discussed at some length.

An excerpt from the September AUMA "Riskpective" newsletter which accompanied the survey, quoted from the International Association of Skateboard Companies noting that: "Skateboarders get hurt and they just keep on ticking. All the evidence seems to indicate that skate-

ers know what they're doing is dangerous, that they're likely to get hurt, and if they do get hurt they're willing to accept that it's their own - fault... Confidential reports for attorneys in Oceanside California [revealed that] over the past 10 years, there has not been one lawsuit involving skateboarders - no skateboarder has sued a city, a county, a police department - none - nothing - nobody. No one... Since there have been no settlements, no judgements and no liability [have been] assessed against any public entity."

The Committee plans to direct administration to initiate discussions with Didsbury skateboarders to "formulate a future direction for the sport in Didsbury."

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Projecting parking plans



Elaine WILSON

The subject of downtown parking in Didsbury constitutes an ongoing debate which shows no signs of abating.

Does Didsbury already have adequate downtown parking or is more needed?

Is it time to redesign the parking area around the gazebo; and if so, would Didsburians be best served in pulling the gazebo out of its current location altogether and relocating it elsewhere?

Some endorse blanketing the gazebo common in grass to strengthen the area's appeal; others propose the BRZ spend their dollars buying land and developing more parking sites along the railroad tracks.

Despite ongoing problems with cyclists using sidewalks rather than roadways, some suggest that the problem could be turned to the town's advantage. If cyclists would dismount while on sidewalks, the town might be convinced that providing more bicycle racks could well ease the parking problem somewhat. In a similar vein, providing more park benches might also encourage more citizens to walk downtown, especially, some assert, the senior residents. Some press for sanction of employee and business owner parking close to their places of business while others recommend more vigilant patrols of vehicles contravening downtown parking limit bylaws.

Those who see beautification of the downtown area as incentive for visitors to stop and get out of their cars (theoretically causing more cash registers to ring more

often), hear countering arguments that it's all very well to make downtown Didsbury an appealing shopping area, but the season of green is short. Practicality versus refreshing beauty - which is the stronger motivator? And which will garner the stronger and more long lasting results?

It's something of a Catch-22 situation. A street packed with cars signifies a healthy ratio of shoppers to many. Yet others maintain that traffic enticed downtown by welcoming surrounding could translate into a two-block hike for a busy city visitor who may well decide to drive on instead of circling the block in search of proximity parking.

One issue that inflames many business owners is the number of employees who, they claim, "are taking up space meant for shoppers."

An informal poll (a more formalized survey is in the works) suggests that the "parking problem" may actually be a misnomer.

Dave Mohr has been counting cars over the summer, and has noted that the gazebo parking lot is rarely full with 4 - 6 spots routinely open. Along the main street, he concedes that on occasion, angle parking can congest an entire block, but maintained that for shoppers willing to walk a block, there is almost always a spot or two free one block over.

But it's important to look to the future when attempting to determine the needs of a vibrant downtown core, both now and as needs change and grow.

Ribbons and Bows has moved across the street from their former location, filling one more storefront location. Victoria Square Mall will soon be home to a downtown grocery store and an expanded Video View outlet. Parking will soon be at an increased premium along 19th Avenue.

The new Credit Union building on 20th Street will likely draw drivers looking for empty spots to the north, affecting parking patterns in that area.

And what of the parking by-law?

Introduced in 1994, the bylaw places a two hour restriction on vehicles parking along 20th Street from the corner of 17th Avenue to the edge of 21st. The restriction also runs the down 19th Avenue to 21st Street.

Vehicles are tagged between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a complaint basis only. As Didsbury's downtown aspires to flourish, it must deal with the challenges generated by that very success.

The BRZ is currently seeking input on what parking scenario would best serve business people and patrons now and 'down the road'.

BRZ chair Claude Baril would be interested in your input; preferably in writing, to facilitate incorporating all ideas for compilation and study as a whole.

The Review would like to hear from you as well.

What is working? What is not? What would best serve business folk? Shoppers? Visitors?

Some view a parking squeeze as a sign of vigorous trade while others see it as poor planning come to life.

It's our town. We've got every right to speak out on how we'd like to see it developed. I've talked to some of you, and I know this is an issue everyone has an opinion on. Let's hear yours.

Quote of the week

A tongue-in-cheek quip by Coun. Gary Dolha to a fire department delegation on hand to take part in discussions covering implementation of E911 emergency call service. "Well how do you locate the fires now? I always thought it was 'flames at nighttime, smoke during the day'."

A good place to live

By Bob Davidson,
Chairman of the DEAB

What makes a town attractive? Why, when driving through a community do you find it appealing - or not appealing? From the number of times people have mentioned to me what attracted them to Didsbury, one of its greatest attraction is its trees.

Didsbury is at the edge of the parklands, where prairie gives way to mixed deciduous forests, thus has the advantage of having a variety of native trees and shrubs. This appeal was greatly enhanced by the planting of many hardwood trees such as

ash and elm by early settlers as boulevard trees.

However, many of the native large trees - poplars - are getting old and have or will have to be removed. Many of the boulevard trees have been damaged by storm breakage and improper pruning.

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) has been involved with a tree inventory for the town, in hopes of taking advantage of Provincial Government grants for tree planting and replacement.

Since this program has been over subscribed, and does not have the

personnel to do the paperwork required to obtain the grant, the DEAB has advised the town of an alternative: start a town tree nursery!

The town has an ideal site where water is easily available - the sewage lagoon area - and help - the students hired for the summer. The only difficult part is the trees...

Some seedlings (spruce) have been donated to the town and others may be available. An ideal mix for usage in the town would include a mix of hardwood and softwood trees.

Hardwood trees should include a mix of large to small trees including many colourful and decorative species. Large trees such as American/Ascending/Brandon elm, green/Patmore/Manchurian ash, Manitoba

maple, Bur oak, Cutleaf weeping birch, Little leaf/Dropmore linden, and American mountain ash would be good for parks and boulevards. Medium trees such as Black ash, River birch, Amur/May Day cherry, flowering crab apples, apples, Ussurian and other pear, and various mountain ashes could be used for more decorative sites such as the entryway into town. Small trees such as Chokecherry/Schubert/Black cherry, some Siberian crab crosses, many Hawthorns, Lilacs and shrubs could be used in clusters to hide necessary but not necessarily attractive town features such as power transformers.

Most of the softwood trees are very large and could be used best as windbreaks and in large park areas. The best for town use are pines such

as Scotts and the smaller Mugo, Colorado (blue) spruce and Rocky Mountain Douglas fir.

Where will the seedlings for these trees come from. Many are very easy to start, and could be obtained from Didsbury lots where they have volunteered (e.g. Manitobamaple, green ash, lilac). Some will come from companies, such as TransAlta Utilities and Canadian Western Natural Gas who often donate them to interested communities. Small seedlings may be purchased by the 100 or thousand from tree nurseries for very low cost.

We recommend that the Didsbury Town Tree Nursery be started from the seedlings donated by the citizens of this town who want to keep this community a great place to live.

Canada's political system is broken

By James Forrest,
Executive Director,
Alberta Taxpayers
Association

Most of us have little confidence in our democratic institutions. While they have served us well in the past, they have failed to keep pace with the growing complexity of society or to provide a meaningful role for an increasingly sophisticated electorate.

Evidence of this failure abounds, public opinion polls reflect lack of faith in politicians, bureaucrats and, in fact, the whole political establishment, wild swings in voting patterns indicate that loyalty to traditional parties is no longer as relevant, election platforms and promises seem worthless, the underground economy is flourishing, as people who don't believe they get value for their taxes are frustrated by the lack of accountability.

Is there a way to prevent this collapse of credibility? Yes. Direct democracy.

While more and more Albertans learn about the concept, and some of our politicians show interest, it seems that Ontarians may well be the Canadian pioneers of this crucial reform. An Ontario Legislature committee is discussing the prospect of instituting citizen initiatives and referendums. Apparently, the Ontario government recognizes that

citizens' interests are not being adequately represented under current structures, and that opportunities to be involved in decision making would help.

Referendums give voters the ability to decide issues for themselves. Citizen initiatives allow people to propose legislation, which is then voted on. The implications of such democratic reforms are clear: public opinion is more accurately reflected in policy making, instilling a greater sense of participation. In short, a purer form of democracy.

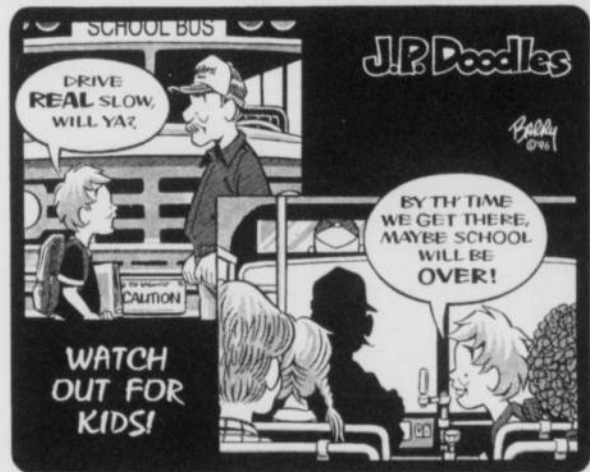
Some argue that direct democracy would destroy our parliamentary tradition of representative and deliberative government. Nonsense. Referendums would not replace elected officials, but would complement their role on major issues. And what could enhance debate more than a referendum? Canadians and their representatives have likely never been better informed about an issue than they were about the Charlottetown Accord.

Other nay-sayers submit that people are simply too stupid to make choices about "complex" issues. Such a presumption, if carried to its logical conclusion, implies citizens shouldn't vote on anything - not just on referendums, but to elect representatives! But we do vote based on parties' detailed policy platforms, so

why shouldn't we vote on the policy options themselves?

Still others worry about money buying votes, and that the richer side will sway public opinion. Experiences in jurisdictions with direct democracy show no such correlation between spending promoting one side and votes cast for that position. Indeed, huge amounts of tax dollars were used to push the "Yes" side in the Charlottetown Accord, to little avail.

Finally, critics of direct democracy maintain that initiative and referendums would lead to an uncontrollable proliferation of public votes. Poppycock! Requiring a large number of signatures on a petition before an issue goes to a vote is just one way of ensuring referendums are used sparingly and only on matters of great importance.



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Thursday - 5:00 p.m.

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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann
EDITOR: Elaine Wilson
PROD. MGR: Brad Hartmann

FROM THE MAILBAG

A moral issue or a social issue?

Dear Editor:

The doctors from Sundre seek to educate us about what "good medical research has discovered about" homosexuality by comparing it to left handedness, attributing teenage suicide to the views of a heterosexual society and claiming that homosexual lifestyles are no different from heterosexual lifestyles. They admit that "research has not been able to determine the cause of either heterosexuality or homosexuality." Then they make a categorical statement that "one does not choose his or her sexuality." If they cannot determine the cause, why do they attribute the cause to genetics? Let me quote what I recently read from Mr. Robert A. Jason of Fonthill, Ont.

"Dr. Elizabeth Moberly, psychologist: 'No one has yet proven a direct or definite link between genetic or hormonal research and homosexual orientation. There is no evidence for it.' Masters and Johnson, sexologists: 'The genetic theory of homosexuality has been generally discarded today. Despite the interest in possible hormone mechanisms in the origin of homosexuality, no serious scientist today suggests that a simple cause-effect relationship applies.' Dr. R. Kronmeyer, psychologist: 'With rare exceptions, homosexuality is neither genetic nor the result of some glandular

disturbance. Homosexuals are made, not 'born that way.' From my 25 years' experience as a clinical psychologist, I firmly believe that homosexuality is a learned response to early experiences and that it can be unlearned.' Dr. Joseph Berger, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Toronto: 'In my 20 years of psychiatry I have never come across anyone with "innate homosexuality".'

"Even the notorious Alfred Kinsey, justly condemned for concocting the myth of homosexuals as 10 per cent of the population (it is only 1 to 2 per cent), had to admit the obvious: 'I have come to the conclusion that homosexuality is largely a matter of conditioning.'"

"That homosexuality is not genetic is indicated by the high ratio of cures. Dr. Kronmeyer gives a rate of 80 per cent of homosexuals cured of their disorder through therapy. Masters and Johnson give 71.6 per cent - much higher than that for alcoholics or drug addicts."

It's obvious that what we have received in the "educational" letter from Sundre is true disinformation. There is no reason why we or our children should be subjected to this kind of social conditioning fostered by a lobby of less than 20 per cent of our population. What they are teaching is contrary to the natural or-

der of the preservation of the race. These people have not done their homework. They have merely given us their opinion. This is shoddy work from folk whom we are to trust with our physical well being. If they want to influence our morals, they had better do a lot more research.

As far as "hate" statements are concerned, let's get it straight: Dentists hate the fact that teeth are not regularly cleaned, yet they love the little tikes that come in with cavities. Prison chaplains hate the acts of murder, yet they lovingly minister to murderers. Many of us hate the acts of homosexuality, yet we love the people who are homosexuals. We do not avoid them, we do business with them, we receive them as guests in our homes, we recognize their giftedness and their abilities because they are our fellow human beings. The only difference we have with them is our moral conviction that men should not have sex with men, women should not have sex with women and that couples of the same gender are not families.

The real problem with this emotionally loaded debate about homosexuality versus heterosexuality is that it has been removed from where it belongs. For this I would blame some philosophers and some theologians. Homosexuality is a moral issue, but it has

been transplanted into a social issue. This is why it is such a hot topic.

Dr. George Munchinsky,
B.A., M.Div., M.Th.,
D.Min.

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Always a good read, but....

Dear Editor:

Re: "In My Opinion" in the Didsbury Review, September 25th, "From The Mailbag", always a good read, some letters we agree with, others we may not support - but all are interesting - and food for thought. However it is sad if we start

demeaning others for views they express that are different from those we hold.

In the Review of September 18, the Sundre Doctors put forward a well-researched factual article regarding their views on homosexuality. The article showed non-judgemental

caring and compassion toward our fellow human beings. Our world today would be a safer and a happier place in which to live if more people were to emulate the philosophy of the Sundre doctors.

Dorothy Harrison
Didsbury

Minister responds

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a letter sent to all our area editors from the doctors of Sundre concerning the homosexual lifestyle. I was glad to read that these doctors welcome the gay and lesbian people into their practices. We need to accept people from every lifestyle into our hospitals and even into our churches.

But I am appalled that doctors (people we look up to in our society) would strive to "educate" our community by stating that homosexuality is a natural diversity of life and that the homosexual lifestyle 'is' healthy. I guess I expected to read this from some individual far away, but not in the community where I live!

When we as created beings begin to live and condone principles that are contrary to the principles of God, then we see the breakdown of our family structures, our communities and our nation. God spares us from those who would declare openly that homosexuality is natural! God teaches an alternative!

When I read this letter my first thoughts were, "It sounds as if one of these doctors must be gay." Then I wondered, "how shall I

react? Shall I call down fire from heaven?" That would make me feel better!

But I reprimand myself and remember, Jesus loved the sin-

ner. And that he taught of a more excellent way of life - life everlasting.....

Rev. Steve Budd
Cremona, Alberta

1996 Terry Fox Run a success

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, September 22, in spite of the weather, 19 participants once again gathered together in support of the Terry Fox Run. Our community has hosted ten Runs to raise money for cancer research and each time we have been very pleased with the results.

This year's Run was no exception. We are pleased to announce that over \$2,411 was pledged and donated for the Terry Fox Run.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee



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FOR FALL 1996

COME SEW WITH US!

ELF DESIGN STUDIO

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Last week, your neighbour explored the Great Barrier Reef, had a behind-the-scenes tour of the summer's biggest blockbuster, learned to bake a fallen chocolate soufflé, and managed to take in 3 Blue Jays games.

This week, you could do the same, for less!

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When calling please quote campaign #900 to save over \$30.

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Town council briefs

Louis Schultz appeared before council to speak about the Pig Improvement Canada proposal to construct a large pig operation east of Didsbury at last Tuesday's regular town council session. Schultz asked to appear to make a brief presentation on the possible effects on the town should the project come to fruition. Council responded by agreeing to respond to all related letters of concern with a return letter explaining that the development is outside the town's area of jurisdiction.

Council agreed to post signage at the both the eastern and western town boundaries of secondary Highway 582. The speed limit designated within town limits will be posted and enforced at 70 km per hour. Council also agreed to look into posting clear demarcations of where the town limits begin along the same highway.

First reading was received on renewal of the franchise agreement between the town and Canadian Western Natural Gas. As part of the process of renewing the franchise agreement with CWNG, the Town of Didsbury will make formal application to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board to cover said franchise renewal.

Authorization was granted by council to the Just Done For Fun group who had requested permission to coordinate the Didsbee mas-

cot. An honorarium of \$25 per event and 25 cents per kilometre was given the green light.

A formal Dangerous Goods Route course was presented to council by the Director of Engineering and Optional Services. Council approved the drafting of a bylaw by administration to be submitted to the Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities.

Formal policy was submitted for council's consideration regarding early debenture payouts. It was agreed that budgeted annual debenture payments be directed towards alternative capital projects or capital reserves, with preference given to the related department.

Job descriptions for Operational Services Union Employees were drafted and presented to council for their endorsement as they will appear, for the first time, in the collective agreement.

Council endorsed a proposal submitted by the Director of Community Services to launch the first in what organizers hope will become an annual event: The first-ever Town of Didsbury Art Contest. Works utilizing the mediums following will be accepted for exhibit: oil, water color, acrylics, pastels, ink, pencil, or any combination of the foregoing. Entries will be accepted at the Didsbury municipal library until November

first. Artists may enter a maximum two works. Each will be displayed for a two week period and during that time, members of the general public will be allowed to cast ballots on the work of their choice. Artists looking to sell their work must include a price on their artwork prior to submission. Town Council has requested the be granted right of option to purchase so that local works may be displayed on the interior walls of the town office complex.

Council agreed to pay out \$200 to the Didsbury Ag Society to go towards the cost of ambulance service, with a provision that in future years, the request be submitted prior to budget finalization for the year.

Council agreed to waive the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose room rental fee of \$95.77 to accommodate a "food-raising" project. The 5-0 club choir will perform a benefit engagement with proceeds to go to the Food Bank, earmarked for short term assistance for the needy, in addition to generating community awareness.

A response by the Town of Bowden regarding notification to other communities of surplus equipment resulted in an agreement by council to accept an offer of \$4,500 for the sale of a Massey Ferguson Tractor used to rake the arena interior during rodeos and similar events, and the Leclair Ice Resurfacers. Funds received in this transaction will be

used to buy a more versatile tractor.

Two more letters were received by town administration relating to cat control; one calling for institution of registration and collaring restrictions with a focus on distinguishing family pets from strays; while the other called for more tolerance and a request that council not institute a bylaw on the basis of a few negative letters.

The town CAO said copies of cat bylaws in force in both Carstairs and Olds were available for perusal at the Didsbury town office. He encouraged residents to look at regulations in force in neighboring towns and encouraged residents with concerns in

this area to submit letters to the town supporting their position.

A letter from Gladys Dunnwebber, Chair of the Parkland Regional Library was recorded as 'received for information' by the town. The letter advised that first reading of a motion delineating one year's notice to members of any change in membership fees was proffered by Parkland at their September 3 board meeting. The motion is to receive second reading at Parkland's November 22 meeting. Recorded recommendations on voting and individual board policy was also noted. Dunnwebber said she would advise what transpired at said meetings.

Fire destroys school Books required for students

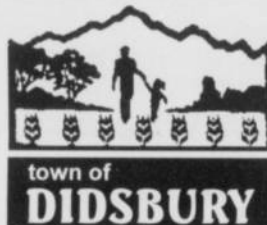
Have you ever said to yourself "We always sent aid to foreign countries, but we never deal with problems right here in Canada?" Well here is your chance.

The students of Fort McPherson, NWT have lost an entire school to fire. The RCMP at Fort McPherson have begun a book drive and have requested the assistance of other detachments in helping replace the books of the school library.

The school is attended by girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 18 whose language of preference is English, but who would also appreciate books in French. The books can be story books, novels or poetry books.

If you have any books you would be willing to donate could you please drop these off at the RCMP office in Didsbury at 2103 - 19 Ave. in Didsbury.

Donations of books will be accepted til October 18.



| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. | Phone # - 335-3391 |
| Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. | Phone # - 335-3391 |
| Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. | Phone # - 335-8343 |
| Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. | |
| Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. | |
| Didsbury Aquatic Centre | Phone # - 335-8653 |
| Memorial Complex | Phone # - 335-3966 |
| Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. | |
| Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. | Phone # - 335-3142 |
| Lions Recycling Centre | Phone # - 335-8193 |
| Main Street Project Office | Phone # - 335-3265 |
| Rosebud Valley Campground | Phone # - 335-8578 |

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
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Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

**Council
Meeting
Oct. 15, 1996**

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

To book the Memorial Complex for use of the ice arena and multi-purpose room, or for off-season bookings of the arena and ball diamonds, please call 335-3966.
Direct all enquiries to Leah Wygiera, Facility Booking Agent.

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

Water Safety Instructor Course begins Friday, October 4, Registration deadline Friday, September 27.

Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation begins Monday, October 21. Registration deadline Monday, October 14.

National Lifeguard Course begins Friday, October 25. Registration deadline Friday, October 18.

October 14 Holiday Hours: Lap Swim 12-1; public Swim 1-4; Family Swim 4-5:30; and Public Swim 7-8:30. Rentals available from 5:30-7 and after 8:30.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD ANNUAL ART CONTEST

Guidelines and criteria for exhibits:

- Works of any of the following medium will be accepted:
 - oil
 - water color
 - acrylics
 - pastels
 - ink
 - pencil
 - or a combination of the above
- Current originals of a local theme.
- Painting must be framed, titled and ready to hang.
- Only artists within the boundaries of the Didsbury Recreation District are eligible to enter.
- The contest is limited to the first thirty (30) exhibits.
- An artist may enter up to a maximum of two (2) works.
- Entries will be received at the Didsbury Municipal Library up to Friday, November 1, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. Each work will be displayed in the library for a two week period. During that time, the general public will have the opportunity to cast ballots on the work of their choice.
- Artists must include a price on the work prior to it being submitted into the contest. Town Council retains the right of option to purchase.

If you require further information on the contest, please telephone Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391 or write to the Town of Didsbury at P.O. Box 790, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0.

DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch -- coffee will be provided.

Noon - Tuesday, October 8, 1996
Place - Didsbury Lawn Bowling Clubhouse

PLEASE BRING A DONATION FOR THE
FOOD BANK TO THE MEETING

For further information, Please contact Marg. Weaver at 335-4245

"TRUNKLOADS & TAILGATES" SALE

Saturday, Oct. 5 • 9 a.m. - noon
Ross Ford School Parking Lot

To book space to sell your trunkload of treasures, contact
Just Done For Fun, before and after school care program
(335-4168 or 8168). \$10 fee goes to the program,
the rest of the profits are yours!

"Leaf The Yard and Rot"

FREE Backyard Composting Workshop 'hands on'
and questions & answers and coffee & donuts.

11 am to 1 pm Sat., Oct. 5 @ #16 West Heights Dr.

Outside if nice, inside if not. Bring your own coffee mug.
Sponsored by Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board. (D.E.A.B.)

Changes made to the Spring and Fall Cleanup Program:

Fundraising Opportunity created for Non-profit schools, societies, and volunteer groups in the Didsbury Area

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

All non-profit community groups with trucks and volunteers who are interested in participating in the fall and/or spring garbage clean up program are urged to register as soon as possible. Please register no later than October 1, 1996.

Residents With Bulky and/or Surplus Garbage Must Pre-Register



All Didsbury residents interested in receiving this additional garbage collection service must also pre-register. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area.

TO REGISTER or FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE
CALL THE TOWN OFFICE AT 335-3391.

The collections will take place beginning the third week of October.

The Organizing Committee would like to thank those individuals and companies that donated time, space, advertising, tables, food, funds, etc. to make this year's Terry Fox Run go so smoothly, namely: Mayor Ray Lea, Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Fire Department, AG Foods and the Didsbury Lions Club. We would especially like to thank the participants who gathered pledges, completed the route and ensured that our community would make a difference in the battle against cancer. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

Sincerely, Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee

Lifestyles

Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

Almost a month has gone by in this 1996-1997 school year here at Westglen and we're off to a good start with only a couple of problems. The gym floor here has not been refinished or the lines repainted since the school first opened about ten years ago. The painting was planned for the summer and since it was supposed to be done over the holidays, it wouldn't interfere with the students or teachers in any way. Unfortunately it didn't get done and a few weeks ago they began the work. Well, it was not only an inconvenience but it also gave off strong smelling fumes which resulted in gym classes being outside in some not too nice weather. In spite of this minor problem, the floor does look a lot better and is now in use. The classroom on the mezzanine in the Practical Arts Lab is also just about finished. Mr. Gingrich will be glad to have his Lab back to normal and Ms. Goodacre and her Grade 7's will be happy to have a classroom to call home.

There were the Student Council elections that took place about a week ago. There were a number of candidates for all position, but of course there would only be one winner in each category. The winners were as follows: President: Michelle Sylvestre-Craig; Publicity Chairman: Sarah (with an H) Ferguson; Secretary-Treasurer: Crystal Collinge; Activity Representatives: Stephanie Thomas and Mason Warren.



On behalf of everyone at Westglen I would like to say congratulations to all the winners. I'm sure we Wildcats will have a great year. Student Council has already sponsored the Veggie Art Competition. There were some really creative entries as we saw in last week's Review. On October 1 we are planning a Backward Day where everyone wears things backward. Should be fun.

School sports are well underway too. Ms. Goodacre and the junior boys volleyballers have been working hard and Mrs. Royer and Mrs. Israelson have been putting the girls through their paces. Forty-eight girls have signed up for Volleyball and so all are really working to earn a place on the A or B Teams. Our Cross Country participants at the Ross Ford Run and the Mountainview Run in Sundre did well. At Ross Ford Dennis Patterson and Matt Hnatiuk had good races and in Sundre the following runners placed well: Jody Dalziel, Cole Dingman, Ian McMullen, Karla Shultz and Chad Weber. Coaches for our runners through the good and the bad weather were Mr. Corning and Mr. Skaluba.

The School Patrols are again working efficiently with Mrs. Whitlow's and Ms. Iverson's help. Mrs. Whitlow has been busy too, with Mrs. Massel and Mr. Durieux organizing the annual Grade 5 Camp outing to Pioneer Lodge for October 2, 3, and 4.

We look forward to the coming months at Westglen. See you next time.



COLORFUL BROWNIES

Fifty-three Brownies from Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and Crossfield converged on the train station Saturday for a rollicking day of fun and frivolity. The Fall Frolic brought old chums together and afforded connections for new ones as events ranging from imaginative play time games to watermelon spitting contests were introduced to the total delight of the girls.

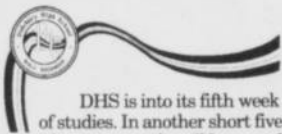
Photo by Elaine Wilson



PLAY MISTY

Al McCoy and Marv Neufeld amble toward the putting green just prior to the tee-off of the annual Ray Lea Construction golf tournament, September 28. Sixty-two golfers took part in the Texas scramble under moody skies. But as the tourney host himself said, "It was misty on the first hole and misty on the last hole, but the rest of the time it was fine."

News from the Dragon's Den



DHS is into its fifth week of studies. In another short five weeks report cards will be stored in the office computer system ready to print. Here are a few suggestions for high school parents and students alike:

Talk

Discuss the day, the week, a specific class, or a tough assignment on an ongoing basis with your child. It can relieve some of the stress to help he or she set priorities or timetable their commitments.

Read

Take a look at his/her texts, novels, assignments, tests, and notes. Perhaps not to critique but to simply be aware. Encourage the student to do some free reading (i.e. computers CD's, magazines, newspapers, and especially books) to increase their vocabulary level and ultimately help them find reading the tests and assigned novels easier and faster.

Time

Every student needs time, quiet or focused time, to study. He or she

needs this at least three evenings a week. If there are no homework assignments, review of the current chapter or novel, and even working ahead could prove useful. The habit is one of the best a student can have. It takes some of the pressure off during exam weeks.

Place

If possible give the student a place to study that is out of view and earshot from the television. Encourage the student to invite over a study partner occasionally to help him/her get through a particularly tough worksheet.

Practice

Just as in sports, the basic drills are repeated again and again when practising or warming up for that big game. Math, Chemistry, and Physics problems need to be practised. Indeed, grade nine math reviews basic multiplication and division tables which are essential to solving quadratic functions.

Help

Sometimes your student may need extra help. Ask the teacher. Teachers are available at noon for 45 minutes each day. If the student has a spare period, encourage him/her to study in the library - with friends

who may find the assignment a bit easier.

Recite

After writing a paragraph, an essay, or even a short story, have the student recite the written work. If he/she is uncomfortable reading in front of you, tell him/her to read it out to themselves. Now if the student's reading is unclear, then have him rework the phrasing. Continue the process until completed. Tedious but essential.

Proof

When composing a Social or English paper the writer can become bogged down with the details and overlook some of the basic grammar and spelling errors. Proof the paper for him/her. This would be a nice break for the student.

Encouragement

We hope for 100 per cent success for the student, your child. However, sometimes he or she may fall short. Help them to achieve and yet at the same time be proud of their efforts. It is very tough to keep on trying in a tough course. Celebrate every inch of success.

Current affairs

Watch the news with your child. Discuss politics, medicine, educa-

tion, values, any issue. Debating, discussion, and critical listening skills, alongside of knowledge about current affairs, can help give Social and English papers that extra polish.

Listen

After the student has studied and needs to review lists of facts, as in Biology or Social, simple listen and

follow the study sheets to correct any obvious errors. This probably should be done a couple of times to ensure the student is comfortable with the definitions.

This is but a short list of the many ways that you, and we are trying to make your child's, our student's, day at DHS a bit shorter. (And better too!)



SAKARIASSEN FALL CLASSIC

Penning competition results - Competitors shivered on the sidelines on horseback waiting for their names to be called at the Third Annual cattle penning meet held at the Sakariassen outdoor arena September 29. Open winners: Garth Sheehan, Brian Murrell, Mike Nickerson. Youth penning winners: Carl Dorin, Cari-Ann Viney, Jessica Youngs. Seven Class winners: Tom Moore, Allan Quartley, Herb Quartley.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The family has just finished sorting and distributing the contents of my Mom and Dad's house and it has been an enormous job. The big things were fairly easy to handle because of "Mom's list". The problem is with the letters, greeting cards, photo albums, newspaper clippings, books, and memorabilia lovingly preserved and now exposed to the reality of our values and our storage limitations.

I know several people who have admitted to having boxes of their parents' keepsakes stored in a corner of the garage for years. Some of the stuff has been there for 20 years and now the next generation will have to deal with it. "Well we are not going to do this", we said, "we are going to be ruthless about all these old cards and letters at least." And so I have all these boxes in my basement and some day soon I will begin to sort and destroy. But if you can burn love letters that your parents wrote to each other in 1926 and letters from Grandma scribbled on the bit of cardboard that accompanied, "here is a wee dolly for you my dear dolly," and handmade Mother's Day cards and Valentines from sons who are now grandfathers, you have a tougher spine and a harder heart than I have.

One of the lesser treasures, at least in the emotional sense, is a National Geographic magazine, dated February 1934. And for the benefit of my children, who think that I should be able to remember Confederation, I was not yet born in 1934. It is Volume LXV which translates to 65 but National Geographic volumes are based on half years so volume 66 would mean that the magazine had been publishing for 33 years. I hope. The price is \$3.50 a year, 50¢ the copy. It is now \$35.50 a year U.S. funds. There are, "sixteen pages of illustrations in full color," but they are darn poor illustrations by today's standards. They look like hand colored black and white prints and are mostly of Oregon.

Articles are on Ecuador, Oregon and The Golden Isles of Guale. The Golden Isles are a chain of islands that fringe the Georgia Coast. The writing style of that time is Politically incorrect and maybe a bit naive. In 1933 the United States was just beginning to recover from The Great Depression. Roosevelt was promising a "New Deal", the Nazi's were in power but no one knew what terrible things would result from that. Amelia Earhart had just flown solo across the Atlantic, but no one knew that in a few short years she would be lost forever. The Neutron had just been discovered but no one knew what that would lead to. Nineteen thirty four was teetering on the edge of the abyss.

The ads are even more interesting than the articles. Admiral Byrd recommends Hamilton watches, and carried them on his Antarctic Expeditions. The new Lincoln Brunn Brougham, "built to the highest standards of mechanical excellence". 150 horsepower, V-12 cylinder, \$3,200 at Detroit. You could sail to the Orient for \$450. First Class, or to Europe on the SS Washington for \$201. "And that means a private bathroom too." Campbell's Soup had "21 kinds to choose from." and that included Mulligatawny, Pepper Pot and Printanier, whatever that is. Coca-Cola cost five cents and was, "The drink that keeps you feeling fit for what's ahead."

If the National Geo. writers of that time could have foreseen the Hell that was about to unfold in the upcoming war would they have written so cheerfully of "floral parades in Oregon" and Ecuadorian Indians hunting agouti? Isn't it a good thing that we can't see into the future?

I will keep the National Geographic of course, and store it in the basement somewhere, and I will keep Mom and Dad's letters and probably the homemade cards and any of the old photos that I can identify, and someday my kids will say, "We have got to be ruthless about these old cards and letters and stuff." And then they will open a box and right on top will be a copy of this column and a letter from me saying, "sorry kids, I just couldn't throw it all away."

(Reproduction of this article is not permitted without the permission of the publisher.)

Red Cross volunteers hits the streets

"Friends for Life"...that's the message volunteer canvassers are bringing to residents of Didsbury and area starting October 21 as the Red Cross Society kicks-off its annual door-to-door fundraising campaign.

"In 1996, Red Cross celebrates its 100th year of providing life-saving services to Canadians," said Anne Milne and Shirley Kasprick, local campaign coordinators. "Friends for Life" symbolizes both the purpose to Red Cross work and its commitment to Canadians."

Anne and Shirley say this year's fundraising target for Didsbury and area is \$6,500. All donations will be used to support the delivery of Red Cross programs in Alberta that assist those displaced by disaster, help prevent drowning and injuries, and alleviate human suffering.

During the past year, trained Red Cross responders helped more than 2,500 southern Albertans in the critical hours after they had survived personal emergencies such as a fire in their home or the southern Alberta flooding.

The Red Cross in southern Alberta trains some 40,000 people per year in water safety. These training programs are designed to prevent drowning—the second leading cause of death among Canadians under the age of 24.

To help prevent injuries, the leading cause of death for Canadians

between the ages one and 44, the Society enrolled more than 8,500 Southern Albertans in standard and emergency first aid programs last year.

"To continue these vital services, we really need the support of southern Albertans," said Anne and

Shirley. "No matter how large or small, donations to the Red Cross make a significant difference in our communities."

Anyone interested in helping with the canvassing please call Anne Milne at 335-3494, or Shirley Kasprick at 335-8332.



SUPER KIDS

Super Kids for the week of September 20, 1996 are: Samantha Parkin (missing), Kirsten Kurtz, Martine Anderson, Randy Hunter, Amanda Evans, Jason Thring, Kiara Rothert, Tim Phillips, Devon Schlecht, Lindsey Howden (missing), Jolene Shultz, Travis McTavish, William McCulloch, Troy Tucker and Matt Miller.

Alberta... where some mornings the mountains look chiselled into

PLEASE RECYCLE YOUR PHONE BOOKS!

(It's the way we do things in Alberta.)

Help keep Alberta the best place anywhere! Take five minutes to recycle your old phone books at the special location listed below.

Recycling your phone books means they won't end up in Alberta's landfills... they'll be

recycled and turned back into usable paper.

Recycling is good for everybody... it's good for Alberta... it's good for you.

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OLDS

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Koinonia chronicles

Two hundred and thirty nine students entered Olds Koinonia Christian School as the doors opened on September 3 to begin another great year. In addition to many new students, there are also five new staff. Laura Campbell teaches Grade 4. She previously taught in Fort Erie, Ontario. Jillane Tonner previously taught in Consort, Alberta, and is presently teaching grade one to twelve music and some grade nine subjects. Carolyn Dyck

is teaching senior math and science courses. She has had previous experience teaching in Chilliwack, B.C. Wayne Pedersen, who recently moved from Calgary, is teaching part-time in senior high. Our new librarian is Elaine Harder. Dawn Sayer had joined our custodial staff part-time.

A new bus route has been added to the three already in place. Along with the Didsbury, Olds/Bowden, and Carstairs routes, there is a bus coming from Sundre.

The month of September has been a busy one with students and teachers involved with a variety of activities. On September 20, the Grades 1 and 2 classes had

a special visit from Tonya Flood and Dan Lalonde, who brought their Certified Search and Rescue German Shepherd, Kanniss. The students learned what to do and what not to do if they are lost. Then each Grade 1 student had an opportunity to pretend they were lost. Kanniss, which means Best Friend, was able to find all 21 children.

The Junior High students spent September 10 hiking at Eagle Lake and Big Horn Falls. The weather cooperated and they

had a great time getting to know each other and their teachers better. Students in Senior High spent September 19 and 20 at James River Bible Camp. They had a great time of fellowship and learning.

The Senior Boys and girls volleyball program is underway with teams involved in the County League play beginning September 25. The teams will be at their first tournament of the season on September 27 and 28 at Prairie High School in Three Hills. The

Junior boys and girls begin league play on October 1.

The grade 11 and 12 students will have an opportunity to attend a Career Fair hosted by Prairie High School in Three Hills on October 2. As well, Olds Koinonia will be hosting the Koinonia Schools Professional Day on October 7. Teachers from seven other schools in the province will be in attendance.

The Koinonia students and staff are anticipating another successful year.



BBB Week

Travel Smart

Recently there have been a lot of changes in the travel industry. We have seen an increase in the number of discount travel agencies and airlines, as well as a growing interest in travel clubs. Now there are rumors of the travel agencies charging service fees. How does this affect you the traveller?

First and most important ask questions and shop around. If you are interested in joining a travel club do not pay until you understand exactly what you are paying for. It may appear as though the vacations may be cheaper, or that you may get discounts. Verify those discounts, and don't forget you have paid a very large initiation fee and will pay yearly dues.

When booking your vacation through a travel agent understand they work hard to book the best vacation that meets your personal needs. Due to the fact that travel suppliers (airlines, hotels, etc.) have drastically reduced and capped commissions paid to the agencies they are now forced to charge for their services. The fees charged by travel agents will vary from agency to agency and for different types of travel. These fees will reduce the freedom to shop your vacation between discount agencies and full service agencies. Make sure you ask what the fee is, if it is refundable or if it goes toward the total purchase price of your vacation. As with any type of deposit, it is generally nonrefundable so ask before you pay.

The key to travelling smart is asking questions, research your options, and shop before you buy. As always call the Better Business Bureau for a report on the company and more general information on the travel industry.

Any questions or for more information telephone Laura, Consumer Counsellor at 1-800-221-6690.

Notice of Appeal Hearing

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the County of Mountain View No. 17 hereby gives notice of a hearing to be held at the County Administration Building, 1601 - 15th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta.

DATE: Wednesday, October 9, 1996 TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:
Legal Description: NW 9-31-27-W4

Type of Development: Agriculture Intensive (Hog Operation)
4250 Sows - Breeding to Farrowing

The appeal was lodged by appellants affected by an order, decision, or development permit made or issued by a development authority.

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- The appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf,
- the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person,
- any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

H.D. EPP

Secretary

Subdivision and Development Appeal Board



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

How's about another breakfast recipe to get your October going? If it's anything like September, it's probably going full tilt already! That busy lifestyle we keep is ample reason for getting a good breakfast into our bodies and this one you can eat on the fly - it also does well as a snack mid-morning, afternoon or after school. This month I'm going to be providing you with more such recipes - eaten quickly, made quickly and cheaply (I know how expensive September has been!!), while still supplying that necessary nutrition. This recipe is also gluten-free for those that need wheat-free bread:

Triple "B" Bread (Breakfast Banana Bread)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 3/4 c. rice flour | 1/2 c. low-fat margarine |
| 1/2 c. potato flour | 1/2 c. sugar |
| 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 2 tsp. baking powder | 1 tsp. grated lemon peel |
| 1/4 Tsp. salt | 3/4 c. mashed banana (2) |
| 1 Tbsp. unflavoured gelatin | 1/4 c. low-fat sour cream or yogurt |

- 3 large eggs, separated
1. Preheat oven to 350F and prep. a loaf pan with Canola spray.
2. Sift flour, baking soda and powder, salt, and gelatin together - set aside.
3. Beat egg whites until stiff - set aside.
4. Cream margarine and sugar until light, add egg yolks, vanilla, and lemon peel and beat well.
5. Add mashed banana and sour cream or yogurt, mix well.
6. Stir in flour mixture gradually, stirring gently.
7. Fold in egg whites and add nuts or chips.
8. Put mixture into pan and bake for 1 hour. Cool for 10 min. before taking out of pan.

Tip of the week: Slice a knife down the center of the batter before baking to produce an evenly baked loaf.

LLOYD BAUGHMAN AUCTION SALE

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LOCATION: 12 miles west of Didsbury on blind line then 1 mile north. Watch for signs.

EQUIPMENT: Jacobsen Chief 1000 garden tractor w/ rototiller, 2 wheel garden tractor trailer, IHC #45 sq. baler w/ Wisconsin motor, 20 run M.H. seed drill, M.H. binder, old fanning mill, JD one way disc, JD 3x16 plow, 12' rod weeder, scoop a second 6"x30' auger, 4"x16' auger w/ electric motor, 10' hammer mill, 300 gal d/c tank & stand, 500 gal d/c tank & stand.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: dining room table & 6 chairs, comode set, kitchen cupboard, dresser & mirror, flower stand, chesterfield & 2 chairs (approx. 65 years), plant stand, iron bed frames, 2 kitchen tables, Royal typewriter, sewing machine cabinet, 2 gal. crock w/ broken lid, 3 & 5 gal. crocks (cracked), beam scale, horse collars, nose bags, boiler, quantity of quart jars, crock snap lid, Dominion tobacco can, electric water heater, Swede saw, horse shoes, branding iron, wagon wheel, sickle grinder, platform scale, flame gun, cant hook.

MISCELLANEOUS: Forney 180 amp welder, Forney battery charger, welding helmet, vise, 10' aluminum ext. ladder, grinder on stand, chain hoist, car & truck chains, quantity of electrical wire, sledge hammer, 2 jacks all jacks, car roof racks, garden cult., electric motors, 400 litre propane tank, quantity of lumber, heat tap, large amount of scrap iron, 2 drawer file cabinet, portable file cabinet, quantity of books, quantity of caps, 27 cu. ft. freezer.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Baughman has sold his acreage and is moving to town. The land was homesteaded in 1903 so there will be a number of older farm items for sale as well as household, and collectibles.



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Midway on the move

By Tanya Rieder, Grade 6

Another new year has begun at Midway Community School. There have been several changes from last year.

Instead of having a student council, the students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 and the teachers are divided into teams. TEAM stands for Together Everyone Achieves More. The teams' names are: Turtles, Tiger Teamwork, Mad Crabs, Terminators, Airplanes, Scorpions and Musketeers. Our goals for the year are: Caring, Citizenship, Fairness, Respect, Responsibility and Trustworthiness.

In these teams we arrange special events for the school. The first one was a scavenger hunt dealing with the theme "Autumn". The teams also present birthdays and Special Person of the Week. Special person of the week is where the teams choose a special person and write questions for them that they have to answer. The team also draws a picture of the special person. Then they hang it up on the wall for people to see. Our second event for the year will be Crazy Hat Day.

Midway School's population has grown this year because of all our pets. Mrs. Roedler's class has a hedgehog named Prickles, who

caused quite a stir when she decided to hide between the shelf and the wall, and our bus driver had to rescue her by moving the shelf. Mrs. Petkau's class has two gerbils donated by a former student, a Cuban Tree frog named Rana, and six goldfish. We also have lots of live crickets to feed to the frog. It's really interesting watching him eat.

We have already had two guests in school during the month of September. The Grade 4/5/6 class is studying municipal government in social studies, and Mr. Bob Wilson, mayor of Carstairs, came to tell us what it is like to run a town. In science we are studying flight, and Mr. Petkau helped us build kites for an art/science project. Now, if the weather cooperates, we'll see if they fly!

Our first hot lunch-fundraiser was served on Thursday. We had chili, apple sparkle, veggies, buns and jello.

Some up-coming events in October are: Home and School meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7 and our annual Hallowe'en arcade sponsored by the Kindergarten on October 31, 1-3 p.m.



SPENDING THEIR SPARE TIME "IN COURT"

Edna van Dam marshalled the forces of teens who gave up a spare to clear the site of the outdoor basketball court last week under an overcast misty sky. Other volunteers, including Trent and Collin van Dam, and Terry Walls, who "came over with his chain saw and cut down a tree even though he doesn't even have kids in the school system" stopped by to help with the project. In and outside the frame of the shot were: Randy Bates, Nolin Fischer, Mike Pieper, Jon Garland and Jeff Trewin.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Thompson says measures too soft

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson expressed his disappointment at the Liberal government's so-called "tough new measures" for high risk offenders.

"The measures announced Tuesday simply don't go far enough. They are mere half-measures whose only purpose is to please Canadians, knowing that there is an election right around the corner," said Thompson.

During his introduction of the new legislation at a news conference, Justice Minister Allan Rock claimed that the proposals will strengthen sentencing and the correctional regime for those who present a high risk of repeating their violent crimes.

"Why does Allan Rock want to enhance public safety now? He could have very easily adopted legislation proposed by my fellow Reform MP Val Meredith during the first session of Parliament," said Thompson.

He noted that Meredith's motion, had it been passed, would have required dangerous offenders to be examined by two psychiatrists prior to sentencing, to determine whether the convicted offender would be likely to re-offend.

"In my opinion Mr. Rock's legislation is too little, too late. This is still not the sort of justice legislation that the Canadian people have been demanding. They want the government to get tough on crime - not waste its time worrying about its chances of re-election" concluded Thompson.



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This is a permanent full-time position with the Operator on call every second week from October to March for street sanding and snow removal.

The salary for this position shall be commensurate with experience.

If interested, please send your resume by **OCTOBER 15th, 1996** to:

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Attention: Operations/Engineer
Robert Perrault
4911 - 51st Avenue
Olds, AB. T4H 1R5



UNIT CLERK

The Olds General Hospital needs a part-time Unit Clerk to work thirteen 4.25 hour shifts in a four week cycle. The Unit Clerk provides secretary/reception services for the nursing department; maintains medical/surgical supplies on the Acute Care Unit; and provides reception/admitting support in Emergency.

Candidates should have the AVC Unit Clerk certificate or equivalent and recent related experience in an Acute Care setting. String interpersonal skills are required. Must have strong organizational skills, pay attention to detail and be self directed.

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Please apply in writing, quoting bulletin #96/020-OLD, by October 4, 1996, to:

C. Simon, Clinical Coordinator
Acute Care
C/O Olds General Hospital
3901 - 57 Avenue
Olds, Alberta
T4H 1T4
Facsimile: 556-2199



Bancroft W.I. news

By June Lore

The fall meeting of Bancroft Women's Institute was held at Elsie Brander's new residence in Didsbury with 11 members and two visitors present.

The minutes of the August mini-meeting, held at Midway Park prior to the community picnic, were reviewed. Our thanks to the Lone Pine Old Timers for supplying coffee and juice for the picnic. Repairs to the dam have been completed and the new tables cemented in. We also appreciate people in the area providing wood

scraps for the campers. We are sorry to report that two of the benches purchased this spring have disappeared. There are always some bad apples who spoil it for the majority who respect and appreciate the facility. Councillor Ben Penner is facilitating the graveling of the road at the north end of the park. Thanks to Ben and the county, park usage has increased tremendously this past year.

There will be a Constituency Executive meeting October 15. Marg Fisher reported she had eight quilts

ready for hemming. Mary McCulloch finished over 40 knitted squares to be sent to Zambia to be made into blankets and jackets for children. Eva Page gave her report on the Alberta Women's Institutes June conference held in Camrose. The homestead of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the W.I. movement, has been declared a historic site in Ontario. A.W.I. has some 1,600 mem-

bers and will celebrate 100 years in 1997.

Catherine McNaughtan, International Affairs convenor, gave an interesting report on the Cook Islands. Jean McCulloch reminded members of the hearing being held at the county offices October 9, at 9 a.m. regarding the proposed mega-hog facility being planned for this area.

Pat Vantetering challenged members with a word scramble contest pertaining to autumn - winner was Elsie Brander. Marg Fisher received the hostess tea prize. Jean McCulloch and Eva Page served a delicious lunch.

Jean McCulloch will host the November 4 meeting with 'Ethnic Cuisine' being the order of the day. Visitors welcome.

It's popcorn time again

The first frost has hit and it is time to start this year's popcorn sales! The 1st Didsbury Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be taking orders for Trails-End Gourmet Popcorn from October 1

to help finance the various Scouting activities. This year's sales will be particularly important to the Scouts and the Venturers as they will be raising money to attend the 1997 Canada Jamboree (CJ

Trails-End Gourmet Popcorn is only available through this Scouting Sale. Popcorn is the fastest growing non-sweetened snack in the country. Popcorn is high in fibre and low in calories.

Please be generous in supporting your local Scouting youth when they come to your door. Scouting programs help give our youth purpose and direction in their lives and help to prepare them for tomorrow. If you would like further information, please contact Donna McWhinney, Popcorn Coordinator, at 335-8319.



As before, all profits from the sale of the popcorn will go directly

'97) next July in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Didsbury Municipal Library news

New Arrivals:

Jack and Jill: a novel by James Patterson; The Last Don by Mario Puzo; Let the Drum Speak, a novel of ancient America by Linda Lay Shuler; Special Occasions, the best of Martha Stewart Living by Martha Stewart; Sweet Revenge by Nora Roberts; Vegas Rich by Fern Michaels; Melody by V.C. Andrews; Creatures Are Forever, (Last Vampire #6) by R.L. Stine; The Hidden Beast, (Spooksville #12) by Christopher Pike; Legend of the Lost Legend, (Goosebumps #47) by R.L. Stine; Watch Our for Room 13, (Choose Your Own Nightmare #11) plus new books in the following series; Fear Street, Babysitters' Club and Little Sister, Saddle Club and Sweet Valley Twins and Kids.

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Who pays?

Whenever I sit in on a planning meeting for any project, the pivotal question is usually "Who pays?" The payment could be in the form of time and energy, or it could be in dollars.

Those of us who are healthy and have incomes sufficient for our needs, are often tempted to ignore those who do not fare as well. Most of us, I sus-



Rev. Malcolm PROFFIT

Knox United Church

pect, applaud the current Provincial Government in its fiscal management. So do I. However, when life becomes increasingly difficult for a group of people who are indigent, unwell, unemployed, then who pays? I believe we all do. We need to be very careful about our social policy.

It is no stretch of the imagination to understand that when people can-

not care for family, or adequately clothe and feed themselves - they lash out. Then we are forced to increase our protection in the form of police services, courts and jails. In other words we pay.

The Christian gospel is crystal clear about the requirement to love neighbour as self. The necessary connection between faith and works is equally clear.

No one would suggest that it is easy to legislate for the protection and care of all. However, we do

need to build into the very fabric of society the means of care and support for all. This we must expect of government at all times. Who pays? Of course we will pay, according to our ability, through taxation. To ignore the demands of justice and compassion will reap a reward of increasing violence and polarization. To pay careful attention to these as a society will reap rewards in the form of happiness and security.

To be proactive and to pay

intentionally, is, for those of us who claim to be Christian, a mandate. For all of us it is a great privilege!

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
Every Sunday is A Family Sunday
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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street Didsbury

Rev. Robert Mohr

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry.

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time.

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub.

LWML Women's Group.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

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Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffit,

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You In Church
This Sunday!



Freedom for the kids

Joedy, Claire, Rory and Jessie Flinn are finding life in Didsbury radically different in almost every way from what they experienced in their former Pretoria, South African home. They are no longer forced to barricade themselves behind a high wall circling their home, nor is there any need to pack a gun when travelling any distance from home.

"We both had guns in South Africa," Claire explained. "There's no way you could walk around without guns."

Directly after the latter of two trips to Canada prior to 1996 (in fact, Claire explained, the morning after returning to South Africa following a Canadian visit in 1995), "we were down at the Canadian Embassy filling out immigration forms.

The Flinns arrived in Didsbury in the middle of August. Rory landed a position in his trade of diesel mechanic. They are settling in nicely.

Rory served in the South African Army (now disbanded) and witnessed the disintegration of the infrastructures of countries to the north with increasing dismay.

"It's not safe any more. I got a letter from a friend [living in South Africa] who said we've done the right thing," Claire said, "She said she doesn't even feel safe in her own home any more."

Claire said that her children (Joedy, 7 and a half, and Jessie, who will be 5 in October, have settled in to their new lives and home "very well." She said she was "grateful" and "very impressed" with the school system, citing discernible progress made by Joedy.

Moving across town can be a hassle. Moving across country can be trying. Moving from one continent to another, as the Flinns have done, is a daunting business. While it's a wrenching proposal to be separated from one's family, especially with families as close as both Rory and Claire's, they didn't hesitate and have not looked back.

"We did it for the kids," Claire said.

Early snowfalls and chilly fall temperatures are something that will take a little getting used to, but Claire calls the adjustment a small sacrifice to make for safety and freedom.

"South Africa just had their coldest winter in the last 60 years, apparently," Claire said with a smile. "They had temperatures of minus three [degrees Celsius]- which they all complained about."

At the time of writing, the Flinns were looking forward to a visit from Rory's parents. The weather (prior to press time) featured another dump of the white stuff, something sure to trigger smiles inside the Flinn home as they break out something new: winter apparel for one and all. But the weather basically boils down to a conversation item. What really matters is not a stormy visit from Mother Nature but the promise of a future that holds promise on all fronts.

"The freedom here is just overwhelming," Claire said. "I know I seem to go back to the word freedom all the time, but- for my kids to be able to play outside- it's just wonderful. In South Africa, if my kids were in the front garden, I was with them. We had a huge wall with a big security gate. There was just no way they were allowed, even in the front garden, without me. My son had a bike for three years and he'd never ridden it. Here in Didsbury, he can ride his bicycle to school. And the people are so friendly - I've met so many people, I can't remember all their names!"

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Something's rottin' here

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board is hosting a second composting workshop. It's free, it's hands-on and it will move indoors if weather is inclement. The place is #16 West Heights Drive, the time is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the date is Oct. 5. DEAB spokesperson Gary Dolha said answers to your questions along with coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

Local winners

Two more medal winners from Didsbury to capture medals at the Canada Senior Games last month in Regina have been identified by the Calgary Association of Sports. They are: Jeanette Bosman (a silver and a bronze in darts) and John Bosman - a silver in darts.



Prize winner announced

Carol Baerg of Didsbury recently won a backpack, a video and a T-shirt in a draw held September 7 at AG Foods here in Didsbury.



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In Business

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 24, 1996.
1,649 cattle, 335 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86.50; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 85.50.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 68; Feeder cows 40 to 48.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 49; Medium flesh cows 40 to 43.

Older cows 34 to 40; Holstein cows 34 to 45.

Bologna bulls 43 to 51; Feeder bulls 52 to 64.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 65 to 84; Heifers 58 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 75 to 91; Heifers 58 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 58 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 68 to 78.

700 lb. Steers 76 to 92; Heifers 65 to 85.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 90; Heifers 75 to 85.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 88; Heifers 75 to 85.50.

1,000 lb. Steers 80 to 86; Heifers 75 to 84.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 5 to 60 with larger calves 70 to 200.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50

with larger calves 75 to 110. Dairy cows 700 to 1,175.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 16 to 42.

Small feeders 45 to 75; Larger feeders 80 to 110.

Sows and Gilts 165 to 295.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 107.50; Nannies 65; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 4.50.



By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills
Regional Summary

Cool, wet weather halted all harvesting efforts during this past week. All districts report rain, in amounts ranging from 20-75 mm. Frost and cool temperatures as low as minus 4 degrees Celsius on the weekend followed by snow in amounts up to 5 cm.

Swathing was well advanced before the wet weather and combining was between 1/3 and 1/2 done in all districts prior to the rain. Overall, yields are average to above average with good bushel weights and grade/quality of the grain will now be down graded because of the moisture. Some fall field work took place this past week in areas where the rainfall was not excessive.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, producers are beginning to turn their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. Perhaps we will see some recovery of pastures, with the rain, if warmer temperatures are to follow.



LIONS CLUB CLEANS UP

The second annual Lions Club Food Bank drive garnered an even better response than the group had the first time out. Over 3,000 pounds of food filled half-ton truck beds. All the food is bound for the county food bank which is located in Olds. Pictured L to R: John Wyntjes, Bill Jepps, Marvin Neufeld, Tom Natyshen, Ray Herrick.

Photo by Gene Hartmann

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

Rainy weather water thoughts

By Rich Smith, P. Eng.,
Agricultural Engineer

A week when cold and rainy weather has stopped harvest operations seems like an appropriate time to write about water. Rain, of course, is an integral part of the hydrologic cycle that replenishes our surface and ground water supplies and provides water for human, plant and animal survival. Although it can be frustrating to have the combines stopped when there is still grain in the field, I don't know many farmers in southern Alberta who would ever turn down a rain. This rain brings to mind two forms of water that are of great importance to agricultural producers. This first form is the water that producers want to use on farms for drinking, household purposes, watering livestock and field spraying, while the second form is the water in the grain that will have to be removed before the crop can be stored safely.

The use of water on farms is going to be affected significantly by the new Water Act that was finally passed by the Legislative Assembly during the short session this past summer. This Act, which will provide the framework

for the conservation and management of the province's water resources, was passed after five years of study, consultation and revision. The Act is intended to ensure a healthy environment and support sustainable development through the wise allocation and use of water. The agriculture industry has had a strong influence on the development of this legislation and the Act reflects many of the concerns expressed by producers.

Obviously, a key aspect of the Water Act will be the allocation of water for various uses. Under the act, households have a statutory right to use up to 1,250 cubic metres of water per year, a volume representing about 750 gallons/day. The use of water for household purposes has top priority over other uses and a licence is not required for this type of diversion. Under the traditional agriculture use category, land owners will have three years to register existing uses of up to 6,250 cubic metres of water per year, about 3,770 gallons/day, for raising animals or applying pesticides to crops as part of a farm unit. The registration will be based on the date when the water

use first started. Nearly all uses of water not covered by the household purposes right or a traditional agriculture use registration will require a licence.

Draft regulations for the Water Act were released in July and Alberta Environmental Protection wanted comments on these regulations to be submitted by September 30, 1996. However, I expect that they will accept submissions for some time after this date. Copies of the Act and the draft regulations can be obtained by calling Alberta Environmental Protection, toll-free, at 1-800-661-5586. The Water Act will come into effect when the final regulations are completed, likely sometime in 1997.

Beyond the normal concerns about farm water supplies, this is the season when producers also spend a lot of time thinking about water in another location, the moisture content of grain left in fields. We're at the stage now when the grain is mature enough to be harvested, it just needs to be dry enough for marketing or storage. Producers having aeration or drying equipment certainly have an advantage over those who must wait for the weather to dry

their grain. The ability to harvest crops at 16, 18, or even 20 per cent moisture allows them to get into the field much sooner, both at the start of harvesting and after rain showers. The advantages of drying equipment tend to increase as we move into October, a month when better than average weather is needed to fully dry grain in the field.

So this week, people in agriculture are looking at water with mixed emotions. We welcome the water that comes out of the sky to supply farm homes, crops and livestock, but we sure would like to see a bunch of water go back into the sky from grain drying in fields. It is all a matter of perspective.

If you would like more information on this, give me a call in the Airdrie office at 948-8537 (toll free 310-0000).

Local news:

Special Crops: For producers seriously interested in diversifying, van tours can be arranged to see 29 special crops at the site west of Olds. To get on the list, call us at 556-4220. You are also welcome to tour the site on your own: Jamie Brown farm, on Hwy. 27, two miles west of the Esso/Ford corner and 1.5 miles north

on the east side. If you would like the crop descriptions, phone us or stop by Alberta Agriculture, 5030 - 50 St., Olds.

New video - Dormant - Season Grazing available.

Shelterbelt Trees: application forms available now at your local, district Alberta Agriculture office; the sooner you order, the more likely you are to get the trees you want.

Farm Operations Cost Guide available.

Emerging Industry Profiles: Six industry profiles have been released for emerging agriculture industries. These profiles provide a snapshot view of the industry by addressing the following factors: how the industry is being developed, regulatory considerations, marketing basics, production basics, and economic information. In these emerging industries there are many issues involved in taking the product from the field to market. Profiles are now available for the following industries: Commercial Dried Flowers, Saskatoons, Meat Goats, Aquaculture, Greenhouse Bedding Plants, and Fresh Vegetable Marketing. Call our office today for your copy.

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Career Focus Seminar to target relevancy

By Elaine Wilson

For the student planning to take up a career in medical research upon graduation, being 'force-fed' Shakespearean studies in English 30 constitutes a complete waste of time. Similarly, a talented drama major showing promise in thespian arts might question the wisdom of electing to take Chemistry or Accounting, no matter what university doors such a choice might unlock, or what practical employment it might promise.

The goal of the "Career Focus" program, introduced to parents at a special Parent Advisory Council open meeting on September 25, involves integrating practical relevancy wherever possible into existing course structures.

The program, now in the final stages of preparation prior to introduction as a pilot project in a handful of schools in the Chinook's Edge school district, is intended to start at the Kindergarten level, running through to high school grades.

Program coordinators hope that the program will serve to help students identify the general career pathway they wish to pursue at the junior high school level, saying this will help ensure students select courses that will get them into the doors they wish to enter, be it hinged on a trade school, a university or an apprenticeship program.

Changes from the traditional requirements for graduation required upon implementation of Career Focus, aside from the academic courses and credit total specifications already in place include: a specified amount of work

experience directly related to the chosen career pathway; a senior graduating project and specific courses required to produce something dubbed "an electronic career portfolio".

A "certifying body" will draft and provide an "agreement" between themselves and Chinook's Edge. The example used in the hand-out describing the program was The Department of Agriculture for "agriculture-related pathways".

The content of the proposed senior graduating project is to be directly related to the major career pathway, distinct from regular course work.

The "electronic career portfolio" is to contain "evidence" from both inside and outside the school setting and provide an overview of the student's progress containing a resume. Associated with the development of the portfolio, three - five credits in specific classes will become a requirement "to allow the student time and credit to complete a quality portfolio".

The deadline for letters of application from schools seeking to participate in the pilot program is October 15, 1996. On November 6, the board plans to ratify pilot school choices, with notification of selected pilot school to be announced the following day.

Open Parent Advisory Council meetings were held September 25 and 26, in Olds and Innisfail, respectively.

Upon completing a Career Focus "student survey", parents in attendance had many questions for consultant contact Barb Lane and her associates.

Chief among them was a request for clarification of the work experience requirement. Busy students packing a heavy course load might find the added requirement of work experience for credit difficult to schedule and maintain.

Parents were told students could complete their work experience outside regular class hours.

One parent from Carstairs questioned the viability of smaller centres supporting an onslaught of students suddenly required to have jobs. She said the number of businesses currently supporting the work experience program barely supported the students accessing them.

She was told Career Focus Development Team members would "do everything we can to help."

While most in attendance applauded the philosophy in principle that work experience "directly related to the chosen career pathway" would be beneficial, some had difficulty envisioning all students would be able to find jobs they could claim to be "directly related" to their chosen field.

Evaluator Ian Taylor suggested that some students and schools might elect to launch their own businesses to address the challenge.

In addition to Barbara Lane, Career Focus Coordinator, Pilot Evaluator Ian Taylor, Assistant Superintendent Bill Hoppins, and local school board Trustee Deb Cousins, involved personnel on hand for the meeting included on-site implementation workers Trudy Henry and Pam Bottrill.

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DeVry sued

Apparently a former student of one of the DeVry institutes of technology in Toronto has launched a \$400 million class-action lawsuit claiming "the vocational school fraudulently misrepresented the quality of education." The class-action suit is being pursued on behalf of 2,500 students who have attended DeVry Canada campuses over the last six years. The DeVry institutes are private technology colleges.

The statement of claim asserts:

- a DeVry diploma is not any more marketable than one from any other vocational school;
- a high percentage of graduates can't find "prosperous or any employment" in fields related to their courses;
- non-modern equipment is used, much of which is obsolete; and
- the curriculum is outdated.

General counsel for DeVry Inc. in Oakbrook, Ill., suggests that "the so-called legal issues mentioned in the news accounts of this lawsuit are completely without merit."

For those of you who are not familiar with the DeVry institute in Calgary, its president is the former head of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, John Ballheim.

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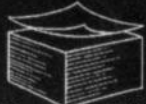
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4-H hits the Internet

Alberta's 4-H program continues to grow with technology. The Internet is an information and communication tool that 4-H clubs will soon have access to.

"Computers are an important business tool and communication link in the agriculture industry," says Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H communications and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Currently Alberta's 4-H web site has a variety of program information on it. Leaders, members, parents and sponsors can download the program booklet, 4-H council and 4-H foundation news, the new Alberta L.A.W. project manuals, staff contact lists, news releases and the provincial 4-H scholarship application. Sullivan invites net surfers to visit their site. The Alberta 4-H web site can be accessed through the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development site at <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca>. Click on rural development, then on 4-H and your in."

The AGT Alberta 4-H Club Internet contest begins October 1, 1996. Alberta's 4-H leaders and members will have the opportunity to design a club web page and enter it in the contest. As well they will demonstrate their Internet surfing skills by correctly answering a series of skill testing questions.

The first 300 clubs entered will receive three months complimentary access to Internet through AGT's PLANet service. 4-H clubs accessing Internet through this service must pay a \$25 entry fee that will be billed on the user's account. Participating Alberta 4-H clubs will receive complimentary access to Internet from October 1 until December 31, 1996.

This means 50 hours of usage for October and 30 hours each for November and December. Alberta 4-H clubs already accessing Internet can participate in the contest and register by e-mailing their url (Internet jargon for a web page location) to sullivan@agric.gov.ab.ca.

Club web pages will be judged on content, visual appeal and technical design (quality of HTML coding, authoring skills, load time).

"In September, each Alberta 4-H club will receive a HTML (web) Authoring manual that will teach them how to create their club web page," says Sullivan. "This manual also contains the contest details, the contest entry form, contest rules and 12 skill testing questions. The answers to the skill testing questions can be found surfing the Alberta 4-H web site, the Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development web site and other interesting 4-H sites."

The winning club will be awarded an Internet ready, Pentium multimedia computer with printer. This grand prize is sponsored by Viridian Inc. (formerly Sherritt Inc.).

The AGT Alberta 4-H Internet contest deadline is December 20, 1996. Clubs must download their club web page on to a disk. Then they mail the disk and answers to the skill testing questions to the Home Economics and 4-H Branch at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"We're expecting some creative, high quality club pages," says Sullivan. "The judging team, made up of department technical experts and sponsor representatives, will have a tough job in choosing one winner."

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FRIDAY'S
AT
12:00 NOON**

110 - FEED & SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380. awna1-40

120 - LIVESTOCK

ALPACAS - Free report reveals how farmers, investors and acreage owners are making hundreds of thousands of dollars raising alpacas. 24 hour recorded message 403-440-4697. Leave mailing details. awna4-41

SCHNEIDER'S Black and Red Angus Female Sale, Sat., Oct. 12, 1996 at 1 p.m. at the farm, 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim. For information or catalogues phone Howard 403-998-3807 or Doug 403-998-0057. awna2-41

150 - FARM SERVICES

HARTY CUSTOM FARMING LTD.

Will do custom combining, 1680 combines each with pick up headers and 30 ft. straight cut headers. Tandem truck and loader. Phone 1-403-867-2116 or cell 1-403-528-7193. 24-3tp

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866. awna5-40

NORTHEAST ALBERTA community requires businesses to establish in the community to provide services for agriculture, oil, gas and general clientele. Potential businesses: Auto body, veterinarian, full-time lawyer, jewellery and watch repair. For more information, phone 403-657-3395, fax 403-657-2158 or write to: Two Hills EDC, Box 630, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. awna2-41

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED MONEY \$ call 403-484-5379. Quick approvals anywhere in western Canada. Property purchases and equity takeout loans. Flexible terms. Poor credit ok. Provincial Equity Funding Corp. awna1-40

BUSINESS for sale in beautiful Maple Ridge, BC. Gas station and repair garage. Low cost business. Growing community. Owner selling due to ill health. Call 604-462-0496. awna1-40

BULK FOOD STORE in High River. A business that anyone can run. Profitable with steadily increasing volume. Call Ralph Nixon, Royal LePage Real Estate, 403-652-4222. awna1-40

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS International. Become part of Canada's fastest growing travel agency franchise. Operate your business full-time, part-time, from your home, office or storefront. Investment \$12,500. Call 1-800-757-8580 CST. awna1-40

LOCAL, REGIONAL distributors. Part-time, full-time, not MLM. Household, farm and commercial customers for natural organic product line with 22 years of proven quality and sales. Territories with present customers available now. \$2,000. minimum investment covered by inventory. Natural Aid Products Ltd., Stephen Jones, 1-800-661-8467 for product information. awna1-40

GARLAND PIZZA OVEN. Fits six 14" pizzas. Complete with 10", 12", 14" pans and all accessories. Chimney pipe, gas pipe included. \$5,000. O.B.O. 403-224-2660 days. 403-227-2918 evenings. awna1-40

FREE REPORT - Earn \$500. per sale. Not MLM. 100% guaranteed. Nonthly requirement. We do all selling. 403-988-3086 (24hrs.) awna1-40

EXCEED A Doctor's salary working from home. Major international financial breakthrough. More powerful than any MLM, franchise or sales method! \$1,750. investment, no risk! 10 day refund policy. 1-800-838-7369 24hrs. awna1-40

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Gourmet Frozen Food Store for sale in Medicine Hat. One only. Priced for immediate sale. Call 403-527-1505. awna1-40

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVERAGE PEOPLE are making cash profits of over \$2,500. weekly from home! If victimized by the economy, get into this booming business and make \$10,000. in the next 30 days. This private financial enterprise with the unique rollover program is not an MLM. Call now for taped info and prospectus: You won't regret it! Vancouver 604-351-6458, 1-800-700-0852. awna1-40

THRIVING SPORTING GOODS business in Ponoka, AB. Excellent downtown location, in business for 22 1/2 years. Anxious to sell. Contact 403-783-4616 or 403-783-2230 for further details. awna1-40

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Kindergarten Teacher needed immediately for Reed Ranch private kindergarten. 2 full days a week. Application deadline Oct. 4/96. Reed Ranch ECS, Box 10, Site 5, R.1R.1, Olds, AB T4H 1P2. Fax 556-2429. Information 224-2628. 24-2tc

Cruise jobs! Catalog on international and national cruise lines. Year round positions. Free room/board. Men/women. Call 7 days. 1(504)641-7778 Ext. 0169C39. 24-4tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators. Also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R/c Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna4-41

GM SERVICE MANAGER required immediately. \$40,000. + per year. Large dealership, 12 techs. Super southern Alberta weather. Population 50,000. Contact: Paul Murray, Murray Chev Geo Cadillac Sales, Box 939, Medicine Hat, T1A 7G8. 403-527-1141. awna2-41

TOWN FOREMAN required. Must have Grade 12, valid vehicle license, competent on heavy equipment, Level I Water and Wastewater Certificate desirable. Benefit package. Resumes to: Town of Killam, P.O. Box 189, Killam, AB, T0B 2L0. awna2-41

RETAIL FERTILIZER and ag. chemical sales outlet requires Plant Managers who will be responsible for all aspects of retail sales of fertilizers, ag. chemicals and a comprehensive custom application program. The successful candidates should have experience in bulk fertilizer plant operation, have excellent marketing skills, must be self motivated, willing to work extra hours as needed and able to relocate. An agricultural degree or equivalent is preferred. We offer a good starting wage, performance bonus and a benefits package. Please reply in strictest confidence by Oct. 31, 1996, stating experience and wages expected to: Box 29, c/o AUNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5R7. awna2-40

LOOKING FOR ALBERTA and NWT 17 - 20 year olds for a learning and skill development opportunity in an international youth exchange. Build an exceptional resume by gaining skills through working with a team in education, small business, communications, agriculture, etc. Canada World Youth is a non-profit organization that has operated exchanges for 25 years. Programs begin summer 1997. Travel, living expenses covered. Application deadline Nov. 8/96. Contact: Canada World Youth, #205, 10816A - 82 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 2B3. 403-432-1877. E-mail: cwypra@planet.eon.net. awna1-40

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

L.E. MATCHETT Trucking Company Ltd. Saskatoon, SK needs seasonal and full-time truck drivers to haul anhydrous ammonia for the fall season September 15 - October 31. Must have Class 1 license, good driving record and at least one year driving experience. Call Arnold 306-242-5899 between 8am - 5pm Monday - Friday. awna1-40

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required. Valid heavy duty mechanic's licence, experience with broad range of heavy trucks and construction equipment. Ideal candidate will work in team environment. Excellent company benefit package. Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Forward resume: Mike Baksa, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. 403-362-3326. Fax 403-362-8231. awna1-40

MECHANIC REQUIRED. GM experience an asset. Please submit resume to: Paul Knott, Service Manager, Doug Marshall Chev Olds Cadillac, 403-532-9333. 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 2N1. awna1-40

STETTLER MOTORS requires 3rd or 4th year apprentice and/or G.M. technician. Send resume to: Box 1508, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0 or apply in person to Stettler, phone 403-742-3407. awna1-40

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC WANTED. Great location, great wages, excellent opportunity. Contact Jim or Garth, Westcastle GM, Pincher Creek, AB, phone 403-627-3223. awna1-40

PART-TIME/occasional merchandising rep's to ensure that products are well displayed in local stores. \$20/visit. Transportation and access to fax required. Fax resume to 416-484-8001. awna1-40

THE PAMPERED CHEF, Alberta's newest home party plan, offers a unique line of kitchen utensils. Be one of the first! Consultants needed. Cathy Johnson: 403-251-4373. awna1-40

AN ENERGETIC and outgoing individual is required to fill the position of Service Consultant at a busy GM dealership. Professional disposition, excellent interpersonal skills and prior experience dealing with the public are a requirement. Automotive knowledge, interest an asset. Contact Neil at 1-800-858-2049 for more information. awna1-40

HORNE & PITFIELD, a major Western Canadian food distributor is currently seeking Meat Managers, Meat Cutters and Bakers for rural Northern Alberta IGA locations. Experience is required, however further training will be provided. Please mail your resume to: District Manager, Horne & Pitfield, P.O. Box 2266, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2P6. Only those considered will be contacted. awna1-40

REPORTING EDITOR required by St. Paul Journal. (Weekly circulation: 5500). Post secondary training, editorial experience required. Submit resume: The Publisher, Box 159, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. Fax 403-645-2346. awna1-40

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN required for progressive JD dealership. Will consider 3-4 year apprentice. JD experience preferred. A/C experience an asset. Send resume and wage expectation to: Box 570, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. Fax: 403-786-2738. awna1-40

H.D. AG MECHANIC full-time position at north central agricultural dealership. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Box 4690, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A5. awna1-40

Enthusiastic individuals willing to learn. Class 3 licence and some equipment operating experience a must. Full or part time. Call Dwayne Archer 335-4148. 25-2tc

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOFAMCATERING is accepting applications for journeyman cooks, bakers, cook helpers and camp attendants with 3-5 years food services experience. Please fax a resume to 403-462-6784 or mail to: Hofam Catering Personnel, 3050 Parsons Rd., Edmonton, AB, T6N 1B1. awna1-40

ENGRAVER to run Trophy and Engraving business. Profit sharing available. Fax resume to: Tidey Lock and Key 604-925-4414. awna1-40

Labourers wanted at Transfeeder Inc., located at the northeast end of the Olds College Campus. Must work with hay dust and heavy lifting is required as well. Day shift and night shift positions to fill. Apply in person. 25-2tc

230 - CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2608, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-40

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class Oct. 14/96. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna4-40

DENTAL PROFESSION - REWARDING employment opportunities for the self motivated person. Call Columbia College at 403-235-9313 Calgary, for information on our Dental Assistant and Dental Administration programs. awna1-40

NURSING ATTENDANT TRAINING for nursing homes/hospitals/community. Employment opportunities exploding as Alberta's Health Care changes. 14 weeks including practicum. Starts November 12, 1996. Call Columbia College's Personal Care Aide Program today. 403-235-9307 Calgary. awna1-40

DISCOVER MONEY saving techniques. U & R Tax Schools has been helping students save money with income tax preparation courses since 1975. Study at home in your spare time. For free brochure, call 1-800-665-5144, U & R Tax Schools. awna1-40

STUDY GERONTOLOGY without leaving home. If you have a post-secondary diploma or degree in health studies and wish to develop skills in working with older adults, contact Gerontology Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6, 403-240-6053 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca awna1-40

REGISTERED NURSES! Develop expertise in caring for the critically ill. Study advanced Critical Care Nursing (ACCN) or Emergency Nursing through distance education. Contact ACCN Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6, 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca awna1-40

REGISTERED NURSES! Neonatal patients need your care. Study Neonatal Intensive Care Nursing (NICN) through distance education. Contact NICN Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6, 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca awna1-40

CLASSIFIEDS

300 - CHILDCARE

We are looking for an energetic, responsible person to babysit in our home. We have 3 children, aged 3, 2 and 6 mos. The position is every Wednesday for 4 months and may extend to 5 days per week for approximately 3 months thereafter. References required. Please call Brenda at 335-4765. 25-1tc

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfc

340 - OTHER

Don't reshingle. Thermo 2000, a revolutionary elastomeric coating seals a roof from the elements. Looks great at a fraction of the cost of reshingling. Excellent on asphalt, metal, slate or tile. 15 year guarantee. Call Remedy Roofers (403) 443-5923. 24-1tp

Dockter's Upholstery - Offer outdoor wear and upholstery fabrics by the yard. Discounts available. Call 335-3816. 24-3tp

UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK removal, soil sampling, regulatory reporting, environmental assessments, remediation, site reclamation. Call us at ARC Inc., 403-543-1940; fax 403-543-1944. E-mail: arcinc@agt.net. 24-4tc

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 1-403-228-1300. 24-4tc

Gators Towing, 24 Hour Service. Reasonable Prices. 335-4551. 25-1tp

CUSTOM COMBINING
Triple M Custom Farm Services
Now Booking For 96 Harvest
Ph. Allen or Kim Morden
948-0072 (Airdrie)
25-2tc

TUTORING - openings available for new students of elementary and junior high. Ila Hartmann, B.Ed. 335-8668. 25-2tc

410 - NOTICES

INVITATION FOR TENDER: Jo-Ann Trucking Ltd. expanding Swift Current operations. Accepting bids on following trades, services in construction of their new complex: asphalt paving, concrete walks, land leveling, graveling. Geo-technical Surveying, land and pile location surveys, Piling Contractor, foundation, in-floor heating system, plumbing, wash bay, sewage, septic, heating, air conditioning, ventilation, electrical, lighting (exterior & interior), structural, metal clad rigid frame structure 90' clearspan x 175', overhead and man doors, windows, skylights, finishing carpentry, painting, flooring, chain link fence for 20 acres. Request bid information package 306-773-1660. 24-4tc

410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
SOREN ANKER RASMUSSEN
who died on Sept. 16, 1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by November 9, 1996 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
Solicitor for the Personal Representative
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 25-2tc

500 - HOMES

One bedroom house in Didsbury, ideal for rental property or small business. Asking \$47,500. Open to offers. Call 337-3854. 24-3tp

Home For Sale \$80,900. Upgraded 1,350 s.f. bungalow near hospital. 3 bedrooms, bathroom off master, new basement with exterior walls drywalled. Call G. Whalen 335-3557. 23-4tc

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

EDMONTON'S LARGEST selection of manufactured housing. Show homes and plans. 3 manufactures to choose from at one location. 3 bedroom starting \$32,471. Pleasant Homes, 403-962-0238. 24-4tc

JANDEL HOMES - Alberta's exclusive Briarwood dealership. Deluxe 16 x 80 loaded with features. Special volume pricing. Save \$10,000. Sale price \$46,900., delivery/blocking, 5% down. 1-800-463-0084/403-478-1404. 24-4tc

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE - 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$44,995. + GST. 16 X 72, \$39,995. + GST. Modulsars starting under \$45. per square foot. Legend Homes, Calgary, 403-259-5836. 24-4tc

ONE ONLY! New 16 ft. wide reduced to \$34,995. Includes delivery 100 miles of Calgary. Call now: 403-235-5850. M & K Home Sales, Calgary. 24-4tc

CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes want you business. We offer quality homes, affordable prices. 16 X 72 starting at \$39,900. Delivery 100 miles. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer 1-800-347-5590. 24-4tc

\$46,900. F.O.B. factory direct pricing. New 1996, 16 X 80 includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, wrap around china cabinet, corner garden tub, credit light, appliances and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. 24-4tc

1990 TRIPLE E 16 X 80, large country kitchen with island, 5 appliances, cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi. 14 X 16 finished addition, 16 X 22 deck, cistern, septic tank with pump. Non-smokers, no pets. Must be moved. \$59,900. Phone 403-796-2398, 403-796-3384. 24-4tc

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

CELEBRATE with Ridgewood Homes. Factory direct, 1200 sq. ft. Anniversary Home, fully loaded, 5% down, \$46,900. You'll never see this price again. Call 403-470-5660 now! 24-4tc

NOBLE HOMES will custom manufacture your new home. Buying direct will save thousands! We can beat their price - they can't beat our quality. Call 1-800-621-1589. 24-4tc

1975 14 x 68 BRENTWOOD: \$13,995. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, new hot water heater, new carpet. Located in Whitecourt area. Call Wayne: United Homes 1-800-689-6953. 24-4tc

530 - PROPERTY

SPACIOUS RANCH LIVING bordered by flowing creek, ample water supply. 640 acres established ranch in the beautiful Valleyview area, 20 minutes from all services. For a limited time all equipment and cattle available for purchase. A must see, for more information call 1-403-524-4348. 24-4tc

LAND FOR SALE. 5 miles west of Mayerthorpe S.E. 1/4sec. 28-57-9-W5. 158 acres. Good well; power (underground); corral system (all in grass); 1 dugout centrally located. New shop 32' x 48' x 16' with 15x20 insulated door; (floor heated) boiler. 14x72 mobile home with porch. Good drained land; excellent view. Priced right at \$140,000. Phone 403-786-4427 Greg. 24-4tc

540 - FOR RENT

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM
\$365/Includes Utilities
Phone 335-8132
50-tfc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfc

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-9266
37-tfc

3 bedroom 1/2 duplex for rent, \$450/month in Didsbury. Phone 556-2476. 23-3tc

In Didsbury, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 bathrooms, fridge and stove, hot water heating, near schools. Available Nov. 1, non-smokers, no pets. Phone 337-3019 or 337-3131. 24-2tp

2 and 3 bedroom mobile home, reasonable rent. Phone 335-4656 evenings. 24-2tc

Two bedroom double wide mobile home in Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Rent \$450.00 per month. Damage deposit \$450.00. Available immediately. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489. 24-6tc

540 - FOR RENT

One bedroom plus office, brand new, attractive, gas fireplace, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, jacuzzi, garage available. Must be seen. \$500/month. \$400 S.D. 335-8471. 25-2tp

Basement suite, one bedroom, no children, no pets. \$350 mo. Includes utilities, use of washer and dryer. Phone 335-3861. 25-2tp

Didsbury 4-plex. Clean, spacious, 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove. \$485/mth + S.D. Nov. 1. Jenny 335-3859 or Don (403) 236-5729. 25-1tc

550 - WANTED TO RENT

FARMLAND WANTED: to lease or buy. Top level producer willing to bid on cash rent or crop share parcels east of Hwy. 2. 442-3186 or 350-9674. 25-5tc

560 - OTHER

CROWNEST MOUNTAIN condominiums. Retirement, recreational, investment. Full ownership, not time share. One and two bedrooms from \$24,900. Newly renovated, including new appliances. Full service community, shopping, recreation, hospital, R.C.M.P., etc. Two hours from Calgary in Alberta Rockies. 403-562-2868. 24-4tc

TIRED OF BARS and personal ads. Isn't it time you met someone spectacular. Camelot Introductions, Box 21022 RPO, Winnipeg, R3R 3R2. 204-888-1529. Serving Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba. 24-4tc

600 - CARS

'87 Pontiac Firefly, standard. \$2,500. 335-8952. 24-2tc

1992 GMC 1500 Silverado
Ext. Cab, 4 WD, Loaded,
White, Low kms.....**\$18,500**

1986 Buick Regal
2 Dr., V6, Loaded,
Sunroof.....**\$8,900**

1991 Dodge Diesel
Reg. Cab, 4 WD, Air, 5 Spd.,
White/Silver.....**Only \$15,900**

1995 Intrepid ES
V6, 4 Dr., Loaded,
70,000 km.....**\$17,900**

Call **DARREN DOCTER**
1-800-661-5277
25-1tc

610 - TRUCKS

USED 1/2 ton - 1 ton truck parts: Chev, Dodge, Ford. Transmissions, differentials, engines, axles, electrical, tires, glass. Call South Edmonton Truck Parts 1-800-265-8219. Ship daily anywhere. 24-4tc

1983 G.M. 40 passenger crew bus; 361 truck engine; NP 5 speed trans; Eaton 2 speed axle; 383 with 727 auto trans; G.M. hood 1971 - 80 mint. 403-641-2154. 24-4tc

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean, low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120. 24-4tc

For Sale: 1961 GMC 1/2 ton. Mechanically sound, passed safety inspection. Asking \$1,000. 335-3426, Ward Eby. 25-2tp

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for 1980 or newer RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. 24-4tc

VOLUME PURCHASE '96 Golden Falcon Tour Edition. 26' 5th wheel with slideout. Fully loaded. Regularly \$34,900. now only \$27,900. Woody's RV World, Red Deer 403-346-1130. 1-800-267-8253. 24-4tc

700 - FOR SALE

Almond fridge, stove and hood fan. Good working condition. \$400 for set. Call 335-3889. 24-2tp

ALL STEEL BUILDING Sale: Factory Direct, no salesmen. Many sizes and styles. Example: 30 x 40 now \$5,998. 35 x 50 now \$9,488. 40 x 60 now \$11,444. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422. 24-4tc

PUZZLE LOVERS: Enjoy the world's greatest puzzles. Send for free mini catalogue of current favourites. Games People Play Inc., RR#2, Crossfield, AB, T0M 0S0. 24-4tc

FARM AND business specials. VHF - UHF, 2-way radios and portables - add ons to existing systems - aurora and XJ phones. Western Midland Communications. 1-800-289-6918, 403-250-9433, Calgary. 24-4tc

GREENWARE, firing classes, seminars, molds, clay. Ruby Jean Ceramics Ltd., rare colour-brushes, mold distributor. 13204 - 146 St., Edmonton, AB, T5L 4W8. Phone/Fax 403-447-2118. 24-4tc

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$19,975. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. 24-4tc

METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas. Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-280-2739; 1-800-679-APEX (2739). 24-4tc

DESIGNER FITTED furniture slip covers and high quality bedroom ensemble catalogue. Send S.A.S.E. to: Hildebrandt Linen Mail Order, 509 Shelly St., Winnipeg, MB, R3K 1G1, #2176. 24-4tc

STEEL BUILDINGS. Must sell two repossessed quonset style buildings. 30 X 46 and 40 x 58. Will sell for balance owed. Brand new - never erected. Toll free 1-888-563-6218. 24-4tc

For Sale: Portable dishwasher, \$75 OBO. Phone 335-3500. 25-1tp

1973 24' Travelaire Holiday Trailer. Good condition. Trades considered. \$3,900 OBO. 335-4148. 25-2tp

Sklar camel colored floral velvet chesterfield. \$100. Very good condition. 335-3157. 25-1tp

Office desk, \$80. 335-8471. 25-2tp

710 - WANTED

Anyone interested in sharing travel to and from downtown Calgary Monday to Friday call 335-9891 evenings or on weekends. 25-2tp

WANTED TO BUY: Extra cab or crew cab, diesel. 1-604-371-2129. 24-4tc

CLASSIFIEDS

710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-41

730 - GARAGE SALES

"Trunkloads and Tailgates Sale" Saturday, October 5, 9 a.m. - noon, Ross Ford School parking lot. To book space to sell your trunkload of treasures, contact Just Done For Fun before-and-after school care program (335-4168 or 335-8168) \$10 fee goes to the program...the rest of the profits are yours! 25-1tp

750 - PETS

German Shepherd puppies, family raised, registered, fully guaranteed. 335-4727. 25-2tp

760 - TRAVEL

5 STAR travel membership. Save 65% on hotel, cruises, airfare and vacations. Act before Oct. 18 and receive a free vacation package. Call now for free information, 403-269-3209. awna1-40
COSTA RICA CABINS for rent. Fully furnished, large swimming pool. \$145. (U.S.) weekly. Also special long term rates. Phone 403-282-2602. awna1-40

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including
18" RCA
VCII+ Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
10-tfnc

1 - 4 x 6 Walk-in cooler; 1 - 1980 Honda 750, 37,000 original km.; Overhead doors, 2 - 12 x 12, 2 - 12 x 14, offers? Fountain Tire, Didsbury, 335-3646. 12-tfnc
OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459. awna1-40
SKIDDERS: Timberjack 404, used for snow removal. Very good condition. Good tires, chains. Also 1986 Timberjack 230A, excellent condition, 4600 original hours. Phone 403-553-2281 awna1-40
SNEED MONEYS call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-40

Berry Delicious Market Garden:
Fall U-Pick Specials: Beets, Carrots, Potatoes and Onions for \$15/lb. Hours 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., closed on Mondays only. Phone 556-3837. 25-1tc

Mature peony roots for sale. \$7 each. 556-2524. 25-2tc

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Shelley Boettcher graduated June 14, 1996 from the University of Western Ontario-London with a Master of Arts-Journalism Degree. After completing a contract at the London Free Press Shelley is currently an instructor at Red Deer College in Communications. Shelley is the daughter of Phil and Phyllis Boettcher of Carstairs and a graduate of Hugh Sutherland School. 25-1t

810 - ENGAGEMENTS



**Leo and Wendy Dussault,
Debbie and Larry Craig
of Didsbury, Alberta
and
Denny and Sharon Rice
of Asquith, Saskatchewan
are happy to announce the
engagement of their
children,
Christopher Douglas
Joseph Dussault
and
Nicole Renee Rice**
25-1tp

810 - ANNIVERSARIES

Glen and Alice Buschert invite you to celebrate with them their 25th wedding anniversary. Open House Saturday, Oct. 12, 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the West Zion Mennonite Church Hall. 25-2tc
Friends and neighbors of Peter and Lynn Hart are invited to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Lone Pine Hall. No gifts please. 25-2tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Firearms Acquisition Certificate Course (F.A.C.), 2 day course Friday, Oct. 4, 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register for course or to challenge the test please phone 337-2595, class size limited. 24-2tp

TOY SHOW and Sale, Sat., Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mayfield Inn, 16615 - 109 Ave., Edmonton. Collectible toys of all kinds (die-cast action figures, dolls, miniatures, Fisher Price and more. Phone 403-987-2071. awna1-40

INSTANT RANCHER RAFFLE - 1st prize 50 bred heifers. Tickets \$50. Visa/MC/cheque payable to: E.L. AG Society, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9. Draw December 31/96. #R129112. 403-362-2269, 403-362-2279. awna1-40

820 - COMING EVENTS

Selection Logging - Woodlot Association of Alberta Workshop Nov. 1 and 2 in Rocky Mountain House. For information/registration call toll free 1-888-211-5243. 25-3tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Soren Rasmussen would like to thank all his friends who gave their support during his final illness and at the time of his passing. They also thank the Order of the Eastern Star for providing coffee and lunch and to those who attended the 'Coffee Time' held in his memory. They would also like to thank Dr. Benton and the nursing staff at the Didsbury Health Care Centre and the Doctors and Staff of Unit 71 at the Rockyview Hospital in Calgary for the excellent care which they provided to him. 25-1tc

A heartfelt thank you to the members of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church for the lovely bridal shower they hosted for me. Jennifer Hemming 25-1tp
Innisfail Growers - Locally grown fresh produce thanks you for your patronage at your farmer's market. See you next summer. 25-1tc

Thank you to the area neighbours who responded to our fire in September in the East Didsbury area. Thanks also to the individual who helped unhook our tractor. Your help was greatly appreciated. Doug Price 25-1tc

Thank you to the Didsbury Fire Department for responding to our baler and stubble fire. Your prompt assistance kept the damages down from what could have been a very serious situation. Doug Price 25-1tc

840 - OBITUARY

Banick - Oscar Gustave was born March 2, 1923 in Lipton, Saskatchewan. He was educated in and resided in Lipton until 1954. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Irene of 40 years, son Mike (Kathy) of Didsbury, daughter Marlene Christensen (David) of Calgary, four grandchildren: Sarah, Jeff, Amy and Ryan, and one sister Erna Wiese of Lipton, Saskatchewan, three sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law: Jackie (Arnold) Erickson, Myrtle (Orville) Olson, Jenny (Ron) Abraham, Dave (Kathy) O'Neil and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Karl in 1970 and Emily in 1981 and two siblings in infancy. Oscar farmed from 1938 - 1954. He married Irene O'Neil in 1956 in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He worked for Pioneer Grain from 1954 - 1986 in Simmie and Eastend, Saskatchewan; Calmar and Didsbury, Alberta. He retired in 1986. Oscar and Irene spent their winters in Arizona and their summers in Didsbury. He loved his woodworking and fishing trips, playing cards and "Aggravation" with his friends. He loved to go to garage sales and driving vehicles for Mountain View Motors. Oscar passed away in Didsbury, Alberta on September 26, 1996 after a courageous two year battle with cancer, at the age of 73 years. Memorial services were held on Monday, September 30, 1996 at 2 p.m. from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South Facility), Didsbury with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society (Ear, Nose and Throat Division), Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

840 - OBITUARY

25-1tc

Briz - Innocence (Inno) was born on a farm near Richmond, Saskatchewan on November 8, 1919. He passed away in Didsbury, Alberta on September 25, 1996 at the age of 76 years after a lengthy illness. Inno was a carpenter who moved from the Calgary area in 1960 to pursue his lifelong love of farming in the Neapolis District east of Didsbury until December 1994. He was an active community member who participated in many clubs and activities. Inno was predeceased by his loving wife Edith (nee Gugins), both parents, two sisters, three brothers and one granddaughter. He leaves to mourn his loving family: Wayne (Anna), Beverly, Ian (Sharon), Brian, Betty (Austin), Don (Linda), Patricia (Sandy), twelve grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Special thanks to the Didsbury Hospital Extended Care, Unit #1. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 28, 1996 at 2 p.m. from Knox United Church Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Didsbury Hospital Extended Care, Unit #1. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 25-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAMs

October 1st, 1976 - W.C. (Billy) Shaw. "It's hard sometimes to believe that it has been 20 years, since we said our last goodbyes to you. We still miss you; Always have, and always will. Thanks for the memories." Love from your family. 25-1tp

860 - PERSONALS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 250; Fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed. awna2-41

LONELY, consider a match making service for companionship, marriage or outings. We offer and expect integrity, openness and honesty. Call Meet Your Match, 403-934-6907, 332-2547. awna1-40

COUNTRY INTRODUCTIONS - Meet people who share your interests and values. Personal introductions for rural Albertans. From farmers to lawyers, 18-80 years. 403-662-3363, Box 64, Tofield, AB, T0B 4J0. awna1-40

PEN-PAL PUBLICATION. Interested in making new friends by mail? For free information, send legal size S.A.S.E. to P.F.C.C., R.R. #1, Mission Site C-12, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0. awna1-40

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for September 25, 1996, 2,380 head.
STEER CALVES:
250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85 per lb.
300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.
400 - 500 lb. average .88 - .94 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.
HEIFER CALVES:
400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .85 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .83 per lb.
600 - 800 lb. average .70 - .82 per lb.
YEARLING STEERS:
600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .93 per lb.
700 - 750 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.
800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.
900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.
950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .89 per lb.
YEARLING HEIFERS:
700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .87 per lb.
FEEDER COWS:
.48 - .57 per lb.
BUTCHER COWS:
.40 - .55 per lb.
BULLS:
.50 - .55 per lb.
COWS AND CALVES:
\$750 - \$1,150.

Child-proofing your farm

By Gloria Dueck, Public Health Nurse

The weather is warm. Harvest time is here again. Your children will be spending a great deal of time outside the home. The farm is filled with potential dangers. Farming is a lifestyle, not just a job and will only be as safe as we make it.

One cannot, however, child-proof a yard once and expect it to remain safe year after year. As each year passes, your youngster develops a new set of skills and will explore further away from the house.

The following are questions and ideas for identifying and minimising the dangers on your farm. Remember, "Injuries are no accident!"

- Are all dugouts, canals, and other bodies of water properly fenced with some distance between the fence and the trimmed edge of the dugout?
- Are old buildings, unused or old water wells filled in or boarded up?
- Are all chemicals stored in their original containers, clearly marked with warning signs and stored in separate buildings, locked up and out of children's reach?
- Are children kept away from all farm machinery? They are not toys to play on. Are keys removed from equipment that is not in use?
- Is there a safe fenced play area which is easily supervised from the house and within eye and ear shot?
- Are all granary doors locked? Grain can turn into "quicksand" and suffocate a person.
- Do family members know the dangers of operating power take offs (PTOs), hydraulics, and augers?
- When "town" friends visit, are they made aware of hazardous areas on your farm?
- Do your young children know how to use the telephone properly and know the special numbers to call for help?
- Do your children look out for each other and younger children?
- Do your children look out for vehicles - both when crossing the road or in the streets in town? Don't allow them to play near parked vehicles.
- Do you have your own home fire drill procedure?

Take a good walk around your farm soon. Consider respiratory, eye, hearing, head, body and foot protection in personal safety on the farm. Take care of those hazards. Farm safety can never be stressed enough. You are responsible for teaching safety, making your children aware and most importantly setting the example!

For more information contact Alberta Agriculture or your local Community Health Centre.

Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys slowly climb ladder

Everybody must agree that the Grizzlys' defence has vastly improved over the week. Olds got things rolling when they shut out what was the first place Calgary Canucks. Every single player put forth 110 per cent to produce a 4-0 team win. Goaltender Andy Houthuys stopped all 26 shots he faced, while Scott Mackee added two goals and an assist to his team leading 11 points. Chet Muskgrove and Jim Lawrence also chipped in with a couple of points each.

On September 28, the Grizzlys travelled to Lloydminster to take on the Blazers. It was a classic defensive game that went right down to the wire. After two scoreless periods Blazers goalie Tyson LaFrance had already stopped 24 shots, while Grizzly netminder Andy Houthuys blocked 23 shots. But two Lloydminster goals within the first seven minutes proved to be enough for the Blazers to steal the game 2-1. The Grizzlys lone goal came with just over five minutes left to play in the game.

Olds Grizzlys



Robert MAGEE

The next day they went to Bonnyville where they redeemed themselves with a 5-3 victory over the last place Pontiacs. Russell Mackenzie

started in goal for Olds, and he looked sharp. Mackenzie stopped 32 of 33 shots for his first win of the year. Jim Lawrence opened up the scoring 62 seconds in on the power play. He also scored a shorthanded second goal with just five seconds left in the first period shorthanded.

Peter Horacek, Greg Johnson, and Richard Latimer rounded out the scoring for Olds. Calvin Crowe had two assists, both coming in the third period.

The Olds Grizzlys record is now three wins and four losses for a total of six points. They'll entertain the second place Bow Valley Eagles on Tuesday night, then hit the road for a couple of games. Stops include Calgary on Wednesday night for a contest against the Royals, and Fort Saskatchewan on Friday night to take on the Traders.



AND THEY'RE OFF

School children from five county schools (including Ross Ford and Westglen) took their marks behind Ross Ford School last week and ran their hearts out on a chilly cross country run.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Bruins home schedule begins November 1

The Pee Wee AA Bruins will play a series of exhibition games before commencing their home schedule on November 1 at 8 p.m. in the Carstairs Arena against Airdrie.

Meanwhile, the Bantam AA Bruins, fresh from an overseas trip and participation in an international tournament in Europe have announced Vic Labbe will again coach the team. He will be assisted by Rod Jacquish, while Fred Denischuk will serve as manager.

With a strong contingent of last year's championship team returning and with the European experience, Labbe believes the Bantam AA Bruins will be a con-

tender this year. And the Midget AA Bruins have solidified their coaching staff with the presence of Garry Van Hereweghe, former coach of the Prince Albert Raiders and Medicine Hat Tigers, members of the Western Hockey League, along with the Olds Grizzlys of the Alberta Junior Hockey League agreeing to handle the team. Heading into their second year of league play, the Midget AA Bruins should provide the fans with exciting hockey, as will the other AA Bruins teams.

Most of the AA Bruins home games will be played on the weekends commencing on October 1, 1996.

Painting the town (arena surface) red (and blue and white)

By Elaine Wilson

Did you know the red line "painted" on the ice surface at your local arena is actually a strip of paper embedded under a thick layer of ice?

That and many other 'secrets' of the trade are common knowledge to arena maintenance personnel.

At a recent Level 1 Arena Workshop hosted by The Town of Didsbury last week, 33 participants from 18 communities across the province went far beyond such rudimentary matters, studying a wide range of arena management skills and issues aimed at helping them further the practical knowledge necessary to operate a modern arena complex.

Mike Jensen, former facilities supervisor for the Town of Didsbury, and one of the workshop facilitators on hand for the course, said the skills learned at the course would be put to good use upon the participants' return to their home communities.

"The skills they learn at this course will enable them to put in their own ice in their own facilities."

While hands-on painting, flooding and ice preparation work were a major part of the course,

participants also garnered a host of related information and knowledge of a practical nature.

Following registration the group discussed maintenance problems they'd encountered in their own facilities and shared solutions that had worked for them. Tours of the Didsbury ice plant followed clinics on ice surface preparation, flooding techniques and basic refrigeration.

In addition to actually hitting the ice for sessions on measuring, marking and painting, the workshop also incorporated intensive concentration on ice maintenance theory.

"This is a certificate course," Jensen explained. "Everyone here has to pass an exam to earn their certificate."

The course is provincially recognized, and many potential employers now require that their staff hold at least an Arena Operators Level 1 card as authorized by the Alberta Community Development Recreation Division, if not the more intensive Level 2 status.

Negotiations are currently under way between the Recreation Facility Personnel group and the Town of Didsbury, to host the association's 1998 conference

here in Didsbury.

If approved, Didsbury would be named as host for a two and

one half day conference which would draw between 250 - 300 delegates. The conference is

scheduled for April 27 - 29, 1998, and would utilize Didsbury facilities.



FEEDING SOMEONE A LINE - A BLUE LINE THAT IS

Thirty-three participants from 18 centres converged at centre ice last week at the Memorial Complex as Didsbury hosted an arena operators level one course.

Golf notes

By Marge St Clair

Ladies Invitational Sept. 19

This was a two ball format in the wind and the rain, but we had lots of laughs - mostly at each other for being so silly to be out there and paying to do it besides. But when the golfing was over, the excellent dinner made up for the horrible weather and the prizes were awarded as follows:

1st place, Joyce Armour and Rhonda Hunter won on a chip off over Delores Jensen and Carolyn Tainsh.

3rd place, Ruth Miles and Sheila Kabatoff.

Hole prizes:

#1, Drive between the markers - Marge St Clair.

#3, Chipping contest - Ruth Miles and Sheila Kabatoff.

#5, Closest to pin after 4 - Carolyn Tainsh and Delores Jensen.

#6, Putting contest - Elaine McCoy and Elsie Brander.

#7, Long putt - Ruth Miles and Sheila Kabatoff.

Magic # of putts, Doreen McEwen and Marge St Clair.

Water ball draw, Elsie Brander.

O.B. draw - Carolyn Tainsh.

Ladies Club Wind-up Sept. 21

This was another afternoon of "rain golf" and there was 50 of us there. The ladies all toasted Marge and sang Happy Birthday which brought the tears of course. Supper was your own choice and again an excellent preparation by the kitchen staff.

The prizes for the fun golf - a Scotch two ball format were:

1st, Carolyn Tainsh and Shelley Wilshusen.

2nd, Doreen McEwen and Darlene Butler.

Hole prizes:

#1, Drive between lines - Joyce Armour, Patti Taylor and Sheila Kabatoff.

#4, Closest to pin after 4 shots - Carolyn Tainsh and Shelley Wilshusen.

#5, Free drop out of trees - Iris Blick and Terry Plantz.

#8, Combined score of 8 on #8 - Elaine McCoy and Joanne Hughes; Iris Blick and Terry Plantz.

Ladies league prizes:

1. League low gross, Nicole Wilkins, Index 6.3.

2. Top ten list, Muriel Hoeft, 7.1; Rhonda Hunter, 7.8; Marlene Fizer, 8.0; Sheila Kabatoff, 8.7; Donna Fife, 10.1; Barb Dalziel, 10.6; Marcia Forth, 11.4; Carolyn Tainsh, 11.7; Ora Wolgemuth, 11.9; and Betty McMullen, 12.0.

3. Most improved golfer, Laurel Mullen.

4. Par draw, Betty McMullen.

5. Birdie draw, Muriel Hoeft.

Prizes were awarded to the top three teams in a hidden team format as follows:

1st place, Erna McCafferty, Paula Klinck, Darlene Butler, Marge St Clair, Donna Fife and Gail Heinz.

2nd place, Elsie Brander, Elaine Dick, Marcia Forth, Carolyn Tainsh, Lara Christensen and Joyce McCoy.

3rd place, Terry Plantz, Anne Milne, Brenda Wagner, Wendy Dussault, Marian Hannah and Rhonda Hunter.

The ladies club will again donate to the juniors club.

The executive for 1997 is as follows: President, Rhonda Hunter; Vice President, Carolyn Tainsh; Secretary, Sheila Kabatoff; Treasurer, Muriel Hoeft.

We had a great year, even if we did play more games in the rain than other conditions.

Who was on what team with who? Barb Dalziel, Marlene Fizer, Tiny

Kroetsch, Shelly Wilshusen, Ruth Miles, Pat Janzen, Kelly Tainsh.

Elaine McCoy, Joyce Armour, Sheila Kabatoff, Iris Blick, Daisy Hnidy, Marian Dahlgren, Joanne Hughes.

Margaret Baril, Shirley Tighe, Mary Ann Kurtz, Doreen McEwen, Muriel Hoeft, Wendy Royer.

Sue Charron, Karen Chernow, Sharon Wadel, Margo Ward, Syna Klinck, Lisa Steele, Nicole Wilkins. Laurel Mullen, Betty McMullen, Ora Wolgemuth, Alma Hildebrandt, Patti Taylor, Brenda Hemming.

Didsbury Men's Golf League finals over

The men's league consisting of 18 teams has golfed every Monday evening, rain or shine, holiday Mondays included, and it came down to the final four teams this week.

A side winner was the team of Bruce Dunn, Keith Druhan, Leo Dussault, Mike Hawkings, Andy Sweetman, Glen Thompson and Vance van Dam who were also the over all league winners.

2nd place A side to Jim Armour, Fred Morrish, Andy Arnold, Keith Krebs, Mickey Lennox, Greg Lewis and Ray Wolgemuth.

B side winners were Gus Keating, Wayne Kary, Curt van Dyke, Harry Hall, Peter Winter, Tom McCue.

2nd place B side to Lloyd Devine, Bruce Freeman, Jim Hadley, Brian Kosinski, Grant McDonald and Brent Youngs.

Seniors golf season closes Sept. 26

For a fun game we played a Texas Scramble and the prizes for this and the weeks of the golfing were given out before dinner.

Winners of the fun game were:

1st place, Muriel Hoeft, Don McMullen and Bill Belcourt.

2nd place, Lloyd Devine, Russ Nelson, Anne Milne, Ernie Butler.

3rd place, Jim Armour, Mary Devine, Norm Pearson and Bob Jepps.

And through the season:

May 15, Mary Devine, only lady present on a cold and windy day.

May 22, Most birdies, Len Neufeld.

May 29, Men's low gross, Jim Armour.

June 5, Hidden Hole #4, but you had to have a 7, John McNaughton,

Joe Kroetsch and Leon Craig. Jerry Butler birdied #4 so he got a prize also.

June 12, Ladies low gross - Tiny Kroetsch.

June 19, 2 Ball best ball - 1. Adolph Wolkoski and George Bramley; 2. Joyce Armour and Ernie Hoeft.

June 26, Texas Scramble, Ken Brian, Bob Jepps, Bill Belcourt and Dave Neufeld.

July 3, Hidden Holes - 9 on #1, Joyce Armour; 6 on #2, Sandy Baswick, Darlene Butler, Norm Pearson, Betty McMullen, Charlie Topping.

July 10, Low putts, Jerry Butler and Art Mercer.

July 17, No cards turned in.

July 24, Seniors open tournament won by Muriel Hoeft and Dennis Remillard.

July 31, Two ball best ball, Muriel Hoeft and John McNaughton.

Aug. 7, Green Games - Closest in 2 on #2, Joyce Armour; Closest in 3 on #3, Muriel Hoeft; Long putt on #9, Laurie Kavanaugh.

Aug. 14, Low net ladies, Marge St Clair; Men's, Wallace Riddle.

Aug. 21, Bingo, Bango, Bongo - Anne Milne and Leon Craig.

Aug. 28, Ladies low net, Ora Wolgemuth.

Sept. 4, Hidden hole 8 on #9, Laurie Kavanaugh; Most pars John Kavanaugh.

Sept. 11, Ladies low gross, Ora Wolgemuth; Men's low gross, Adolph Wolkoski.

Sept. 18, Cash payouts.

It's been a real fun golf season for us all and we will look forward to next year.

Ray Lea Construction fun golf Sat., Sept. 28

What a great turn out, even on such a bleak morning, but the rain cleared and it was a real fun time for all, and the winners were:

1st place, John Kavanaugh, Laurie Kavanaugh, Al Armour, Marvin Neufeld.

2nd place, Evan Parliament, Ken Luck, Willard Swalm, Ray Lea.

3rd place, Marge St Clair, Trevor Butterfield, Nicole Wilkins, Al McCoy.

Men's long drive #9, Ken Luck.

Ladies long drive #4, three ladies tied, Donna Fife won on the draw.

Ladies long putt #4, Sharon Wadel.

Mens long putt #9, Rick Phillips.

Closest to pin #8 (men), Dave

Fife.

Closest to pin #3 (in 2), Sheila Kabatoff.

Low hidden hole #1, Don Hamilton, John Holub, Don Watt, Carolyn Arand.

High hidden hole #4, Rick Phillips, Terry Phillips, Keith Mullen, Laurel Mullen.

Most putts at putting green, Bob Whitlow, Jim Armour, Sheila Kabatoff, Bill Belcourt.

Door prize draws were made and lots of card draws after everyone had BBQed and had an excellent meal.

Didsbury Golf Club Fall Classic Sept. 29

For the first time eight ladies twosomes attended and joined a great crowd of men golfers in a blind draw and the fun was on at 11 a.m. on a cold, windy day. When the golfing was over we certainly enjoyed the wonderful turkey dinner and accolades were given to Sheila, Linda and Renee, we really do appreciate all your efforts ladies. And prizes went like this for the ladies:

Two teams tied, Rhonda Hunter and Joyce McCoy; Muriel Hoeft and Laurel Mullen.

A 1 hole play off followed which was won by Rhonda and Joyce, con-

gratulations ladies, 80 is an excellent score on a day like this.

Ladies long putt on #4, Donna Fife and Cindy Collinge.

Ladies long drive on #2, Rhonda Hunter.

Ladies closest to pin #8, Marcia Forth.

Ladies closest to pin #6 in 2, Sheila Kabatoff and Marge St Clair.

Men's long drive, Dave Fife.

Men's closest to pin #8, Larry Lefabre.

Men's long putt #9, Mario Lefabre.

Men's closest in 2 on #2, Mark Skawronski.

And the men's team winners: 1st place, Greg Hunter and Dan Hunter - 69.

2nd place, Bruce Dunn and Dick Forth - 70.

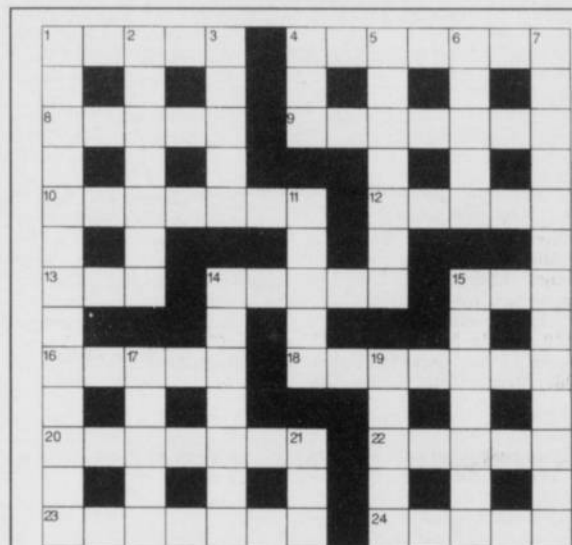
3rd place, Jim Sagriff and Bill Belcourt - 71.

4th place, Adolph Wolkoski and Al Armour - 72.

5th place, Mark Fleming and J. Penny - 72.

These were all cash pay outs.

Then the names were drawn for the horse race, but I came home, I'd had enough of the +5° temp and the NW wind for one day.



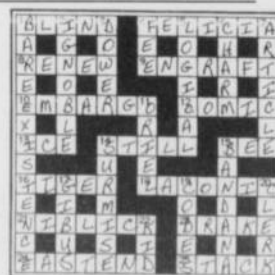
CLUES ACROSS

1. A last amendment for the maps
4. Quantitative measure of electricity
8. Descriptive formula, designation of person or thing
9. Not a person of keen perception
10. Not a sharp or flat
12. Asian country
13. Enemy
14. With ivy makes Carol
15. _____ and Sympathy
16. Description of a picturesque scene or incident
18. Weight of standing or importance
20. Famous falls
22. Hiding place for treasure
23. Concerned with an ecclesiastic council
24. Kind of ribs

CLUES DOWN

1. Gone are my buddies (6,7)
2. Clothes and bedding for a newborn child
3. Pointed weapon
4. Something for chewing
5. Not fortunate
6. Sort of giraffe from Central Africa
7. Not well done (3,10)
11. State flower of N.H.
14. Famous for bulbs
15. Leaves a deposit of ash
17. Be filled with longing
19. Tresses
21. Breaks the law to get this

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*** FITNESS * SELF-CONFIDENCE * FUN * SELF-DEFENSE**

Didsbury players try out for AA Bruins

By Barry Williams

When the Carstairs AA Bruins break training camp at the Olds and District Sports Complex and head into South Central Alberta Hockey League action there could be a strong representation from Didsbury and area hockey players on the Pee Wee AA, Bantam AA and Midget AA teams.

For local coach Steve Hughes, who is the head coach of the Pee Wee AA Bruins, the number of players trying to crack the AA rosters is extremely pleasing especially at the Pee Wee AA level, which is the top calibre of hockey for Pee Wee players

in the province.

"For the past couple of years, I have tried to encourage our players to try out for the higher level of hockey," said Hughes, whose son Shawn plays for the Bantam AA Bruins. "When a player is able to play in a higher calibre of hockey, it benefits them," added Hughes.

Not only does the AA hockey program offer the players the opportunity to learn and improve their hockey skills, it gives them the chance to create lasting friendships coach Hughes explained.

This past weekend, the AA Bruins held a conditioning camp at Olds and

this allowed Hughes the opportunity of evaluating the players. From this camp, approximately 25 players have been asked to attend the main training camp being held in Olds.

Although this is Hughes' first year at coaching at the AA level, he is familiar with some of the players in camp for he has coached several years in Didsbury.

"Basically, we have a new team this year as there are only three players returning from last year's team," noted Hughes. However, he is confident the Pee Wee AA Bruins will be a contender as several second year players who played Pee Wee A

hockey in Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield and Cremona are trying out for the team.

"I was pleased with what I saw at the conditioning camp. Gary Van Hereweghe ran an excellent camp and what I could see, he got the best out of the players," Hughes indicated.

During the year, Hughes' philosophy will be to develop the players by offering them equal ice time and letting them play in key situations.

"I am a firm believer in using the whole bench, for the only way a

player, especially in Pee Wee, can improve is by playing in the game," Hughes said.

"One thing I will ask of my players is respect towards the coach, team mates and opposition players," Hughes said. Hughes is looking forward to the challenge of working with the players.

"We should have an excellent group of kids and all I can ask of them is to play to the best of their ability," Hughes concluded.

Are you ready?

Didsbury Curling Club registration night is Wednesday, October 16, starting at 7 p.m. Are you ready? It's time to curl again! Welcome to the new season, we will try our best to make it an enjoyable time for all.

Congratulations to our new President Marlene Fizer and new Treasurer Barb Dalziel for volunteering for such a heavy load. Brian Braun is vice president, Bert Pringle is past president and I (Marge) am still the Secretary. If you have any questions, we will certainly try to help you. The bar is in the very capable hands of Rodger Lodermeier. The five league reps are as follows:

Ladies - Karen Chernow, 335-4140, Sheila Milne, 335-3902; Mixed - Peter Gwozdecki, 335-3037; Mens - Bruce Wiebe, 335-

8927; Seniors - Adolph Wolkoski, 335-8211; Juniors - Al Gingrich, 335-4796. Messages can be left at the curling rink, 335-3661.

We have scheduled the following bonspiels and we hope you will participate: Curling Clinic, October 19 and 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., free; Opening Greenspiel, October 25, 26 and 27; Farm and Ranch Spiel, January 7 - 11; Seniors Bonspiel, January 13 - 18; Mens Bonspiel, January 23 - 26; Ladies Bonspiel, January 30, 31, February 1 and 2; County Juniors, February 7 and 8; Closing Mixed, March 19 - 23. League play will commence the first week in November.

Volunteers are the mainstay of the Club and we ask that you sign the calendar. A concession fee is being asked for from each

curler. If you work kitchen and bar one week of square draw, a bonspiel Friday night and Saturday until 6 p.m., or Saturday 6 p.m. to closing and Sunday, your cheque will be returned. If you don't work, your cheque will automatically be cashed. Gary Dolha will be contacting all curlers.

Lyle and Kathy Craven are again on the job, welcome back. If you wish to book the curling rink or a meeting room, please talk to Kathy at 335-3661.

All dues must be paid by November 30 or a \$10 late fee will be added. If you cannot pay the full amount at the start, arrangements can be made for partial payment and balance due mid January. Do not hesitate to talk to Barb (treasurer) or Marge (secretary).

Complaints will be handled by Marlene and Marge, we will try to rectify any concerns you have.

Please enjoy yourself and good curling.



Marge
ST CLAIR

Fourteen years running for karate club

By Barry Williams

The Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Club is poised to commence its fourteenth year of teaching children and adults from Didsbury, Cremona and Carstairs, all aspects of the sport of Karate.

The members of the Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Club are amongst tens of thousands of students across North America who have studied under the guidance of Masami Tsuruoka, the originator and father of Karate in Canada over 35 years ago.

According to local Karate Club member Dennis Schmick, a second degree black belt, Tsuruoka, a native of Cumberland, B.C., studied Karate in Japan. Since moving back to Canada he has spent endless hours

promoting the sport throughout the country.

Every year, Tsuruoka journeys to Banff, Alberta and Kelowna, British Columbia to conduct lessons. "Some members of our club have had the opportunity of studying under him when he makes his trip into western Canada," said Schmick, an avid promoter of the sport in this area.

For the local Karate club, the new season begins on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 with children aged 6 to 10 slated to practice from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Lessons for this group will continue every Wednesday for three months. On October 7, 1996 adults, and all those over 11 years of age take to the gym floor to hone their skills. Again practices for this group are every Monday and Wednesday from

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All lessons are held at the Hugh Sutherland School in the West Gym. The cost for joining the club is \$30 for three months for children and \$90 for three months for adults.

For competitive Karate matches, Schmick indicated members usually travel to Calgary or Edmonton.

"Every year around the end of March or early April, our club usually holds its own tournament," Schmick said. The Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Club is well respected throughout Alberta and is a member of the Alberta Karate Association as well as the National Karate Association.

For further information contact Dennis at 337-2000 or 337-2202.



REVITALIZING A TRADITION

Girls hockey is making a comeback with numerous teams in the county and beyond, gearing up for a season on the ice. Coach Rhonda Hunter, who played for a girls team herself back in the 70s, said the initial season would be a building year, with players learning the basics and scrimmaging here at home before taking on neighboring teams. "It's going to be exciting," Hunter said. A healthy pre-registration and a sound turn-out for sign-up last week at the complex had Hunter commenting, "I'm surprised by the interest, but I'm certainly pleased." Girls from Didsbury and area, between the ages of 9-15, are still welcome to join, and are invited to contact Hunter for further details.

Go Ahead...



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Locally written play staged

By Marge St. Clair

Theatre Didsbury is into the new season with the cast into rehearsals for the first showing November 1.

A murder mystery entitled "A Slice of Southern Hospitality", written by our own Elaine Wilson features Tony Sylvestre as the indomitable Inspector Burns. With the other members Rick and Terry Phillips, Sue Kary, John Whittaker, Mike Phillips, Donnalene McNeil, Larry Kady and Marie-Louise Saina. Directed

by Derek Lewis, this will be an evening of great entertainment.

This show opens in Torrington for the Lions Club on November 1 and the rest of the schedule is:

Saturday, November 2 - Westcott Community Hall, contact Lori Kemmere, 335-9432.

Saturday, November 16 - Didsbury Municipal Complex Pub Night (watch for advertising).

Friday, November 22 - Carstairs Community Hall for the Carstairs Figure Skating Club, contact Kelly Casebeer, 337-2944.

Saturday, November 23 - Spruceview Community Hall.

November 29 and 30, December 6 and 7 - Pasu Farms.

Friday, December 13 - Olds Hospital Christmas party, contact Lark Bigelow, 556-3381.

Saturday, December 14 - Didsbury Hospital Christmas party, contact Allaine Van Tighem, 335-9898 or Hospital Rec. Therapy Dept. 335-7264.

Early in December there will be more news of upcoming plays in the new year.

OUR ROSE LOUNGE

KARAOKE

Every 2nd Saturday
starting
Saturday,
Oct. 5
Oct. 19 &
Nov. 2

2020 17 Ave., Didsbury **335-3555**

THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info, 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

BERGTHAL

PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY WORKSHOP

Bergthal Mennonite Church is hosting an inductive Bible study training workshop on Oct. 25-27. No previous training necessary just a love for God's word. For more information contact Kathy Epp at 337-2224. 25

CARSTAIRS

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Carstairs Pumpkin Festival, Oct. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Carstairs Curling Rink. 25

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DIDSBURY

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

POT LUCK DINNER

Pot luck Thanksgiving dinner at the 5-0 Club on October 9 at 1 p.m. Turkey will be supplied. \$3.00 charge. General meeting of the 5-0 Club on October 21 at 1:30 p.m. Please plan to attend. 24

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Emergency 335-4655
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Didsbury

Upcoming events

DIDSBURY

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Mountain View Christian Women's Club Parade of Fashions, Tues., Oct. 8, 1996, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Special Feature: Cotton Ginny & Cotton Plus. \$3.75 per person. For reservations or rides call Mary at 335-3422 or Nancy at 337-3200. 23

BASKETBALL

Basketball for Grades 4 and 5. Please register for 10 nights of skills, drills and scrimmage from 7 - 8:30 p.m., commencing October 3, 1996 by phoning Mary at 335-3325. Cost \$25. 24

CRAFT SALE

Pre-Christmas Craft Sale, Didsbury 5-0 Club, Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For table rentals call Sylvia 335-8065. 23

DIG MEETING

Didsbury Interagency Group (D.I.G.) meeting: All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee will be provided. Noon, Tues., Oct. 8/96, Didsbury Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. Please bring a donation for the Food Bank to the meeting. For further information, please contact Marg, Weaver at 335-4245. 24

DIDSBURY

CARPET BOWLERS

Carpet bowlers please phone 335-3662 by Oct. 10 if you wish to bowl, or sign the sheet at 5-0. 25

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9:00 - 5:00 Monday-Friday

10:00 - 3:00 Saturday

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OLDS

FASHION SHOW

The Fall Fashion Show presented by: Sidestreet/Primrose Community Resource Centre, Fri., Oct. 18/96, Deermeadow School. Tickets \$12.50/ea. Phone 556-7161 Fax 556-7195 for more info. 24

INFORMATION FAIR

Olds Evergreen Club is sponsoring a free information fair for seniors, caregivers and others at the Evergreen Centre, 5237 - 52 St., Olds on Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 23

SUNDRE

HORSE CLUB SHOW

Sundre Light Horse Club Show and Gymkhana, Sunday, October 6, 9 a.m., Alta Bar Arena. Last show this season! 638-3735. 25

WESTCOTT

MURDER MYSTERY

"A Slice of Southern Hospitality", Nov. 2, Sat., 7:30, \$15. Lunch. Info: Lori 335-9432. 25

OTHER

PUMPKIN WEIGH-OFF

The Great White North Pumpkin Commonwealth Weigh-Off 1996, Smokey Lake, AB, Oct. 5 & 6. For more info, ph. 656-3674, 656-3730, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 25

Mayfair Cinema

OLDS

Ph. 556-3218

SHOWING

Fly Away Home

Oct. 4, 5, 6 @ 7 p.m.

Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10 @ 8 p.m. (PG)

The Crow: City of Angels

Oct. 4, 5, 6 @ 9 p.m. (R)

BERGTHAL MENNONITE CHURCH

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.